

WHERE WAS
ARRESTED HERE

National Edition
7c A Copy
"ALL THE NEWS"

The Newark Herald
NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

We Print the News, When
It's News -- Accurately,
and Unbiasedly

VOL. 11, No. 18

NEWARK, N. J., SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1938

12 PAGES

**He Expects To
Resume Practising
At State Bar**

TRENTON, N. J., June 9 (Special) The New Jersey Supreme Court in a sweeping decision Wednesday reversed the embargement of Attorney George Gregory, prominent New York lawyer, who was found guilty in Essex County criminal court in April 1937.

Attorney Gregory was at liberty on bond while the state's highest court considered his case. The case grew of a complaint that Gregory embezzled funds of a client he had represented in a damage suit. The defendant, at the original trial, contended that the money he was accused of misappropriating had been turned over to another lawyer for payment to the client.

The attorney declared he expected to resume the practice of law.

**Montclair Y
Head Given
High Degree**

When N. Williams, executive secretary of the Washington Post Branch Y. M. C. A. in Montclair, will receive the degree of Master of Arts on Saturday, June 11, at Montclair State Teachers College. The master's degree in Education is the highest degree to be granted to a Negro by the institution.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of the University of Minnesota. He is a member of the executive committee of the Inter-racial Council of the Y. M. C. A. of the United States.

He was recently appointed by the Montclair Town Commission on the new Relief Assistance Board, which will have responsibility for the handling of relief in Montclair.

As a result of his recent study of the economic problems of Negro youth in Montclair, he hopes to set up a guidance plan which will help colored students to make adjustments to an economic and social situation that is causing them to leave the city.

**Price
Tenton**

NEWARK, N. J., June 9.—Mrs. Price, widow of the late John Price, of Trenton, N. J., at the Newark City Hospital last Sunday morning after illness.

Mrs. Price, 42, a native of Trenton, had recently moved to Newark where she resided with her sister, Elizabeth Mitchell, 110 West 12th street. Surviving are her children, Mrs. J. Jones, Ken Price, Charles Price, and Mary Price. She also leaves four sisters, Mrs. Sara Woods, Mrs. Frances Sweeper, Mrs. Ada Matlock, Mrs. E. Mitchell, and three brothers, William Hunt, Frank Hunt, and Wilmer Hunt.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Day Chapel in Trenton, N. J.

**22 Bill Brings
In Luck**

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 9.—An old \$2 bill, of the size now out of circulation, was confiscated last week by the police. It had failed to bring Robert Fuller, 42, of 320 Commerce avenue, City, the luck it was intended to bring.

Fuller was found among Fuller's effects after he was arrested by detectives from the bureau of investigation.

Fuller, with illegal possession of a small quantity of illicit alcohol, was taken to the police station, where he was held for a short time before being released.

No excessive wages
Cut for Car Workers

Gets Offer

MRS. LILLIAN B. SAUNDERS WHO RECEIVED AN OPPORTUNITY TO TRAVEL IN AFRICA AND TO LEARN HEBREW CULTURE.

**POSTMASTER
IN FIGHT FOR
POLICE HELP**

VAUX HALL, N. J., June 9.—Robert P. Kease, local Postmaster, who is leading the fight to have the post office at Vaux Hall closed, has been offered a better police protection and the curbing of burglary, declared in an interview last Friday, that he and the merchants would continue their fight until their demands had been met.

The demand for more police protection for Vaux Hall has created a storm of protest from the Township Committee. On the last occasion when Kease led a delegation to the Township Committee, he was rebuffed. He is now in Trenton, N. J., where he is working to get the Township Committee to agree to his demands.

"I could have half the merchants in Vaux Hall upon my back if they would only agree to my demands," he said. "I want to see the Township Committee to agree to my demands. I want to see the Township Committee to agree to my demands. I want to see the Township Committee to agree to my demands."

Police Chief Denk said the police department would be glad to be singled out for any anxiety in its efforts to curb robberies in the Vaux Hall area. He said that twenty-nine officers, showed that any move to place foot patrolmen in the Vaux Hall area would bring about similar demands from other sections of the township and this could not be done due to budget limitations. Police records show that seventy arrests have been made in Vaux Hall from January 2, 1937, to date, and that they included twenty-seven convictions for larceny, breaking and entering, and other crimes.

Kease pointed to figures that indicated that of nineteen robberies, covering a period of two years, among the places named were A & I Tea Co., Vaux Hall Service Station, Vaux Hall Post Office, Mutual Grocery Store, Barber and Shoe repair shop, in the Vaux Hall area, comprising one-third of the township's population, one radio car is detailed to give protection to seventy-five or more merchants. Kease has been the subject of censure by members of the Township Committee since his appointment as Postmaster June 1, 1936.

**DIFFER WITH TOWNSHIP
Committee On Needs
Of Community**

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**Harlem Y Starts
Annual Exhibit
Of Arts, Crafts**

Beginning Monday through Sunday, June 12, the boy's work department of the Harlem Y. M. C. A. will exhibit its fifth annual exhibition of arts and crafts. It was announced this week that the exhibition, which includes work in pottery, sculpture, pen and ink, drawing, oil painting, water color, and other mediums, is the product of boys from ten to eighteen years of age.

Prizes and awards for \$2 and \$3 were given to Randolph Scott, Harold Benjamin, John McKay, Earl Barrett, John Atkins, Eugene Green, John Washington, Harry Small, Maudie Shaw, Harry Wood, James Hall, Edward Perin, and Walter Ray.

The judges were Mrs. E. Simms Campbell, Mrs. Cornelia E. Pinder, Mrs. Maudie Shaw, assistant judges, and Mrs. E. Simms Campbell, chairman of the arts and crafts committee.

**"Will Tell All; Have Faith In Me,"
Dan Winge, Missing Cashier Begs
Shortage In Accounts
Estimated at \$2,000**

"I'll return some day, and tell the whole story. Have faith in me."

Such was the tense, straightforward statement contained in a letter signed by Dan Winge, and postmarked in the Grand Central Station postoffice in New York City June 3.

It will be recalled that Winge, the time assistant manager of the Douglas-Harrison apartments, an swank residence of some of Newark's most prominent citizens, disappeared suddenly from his office and home May 25. Since then, according to reports, his cash accounts have been found to be out of balance.

The Prudential Insurance Company officials, owners of the apartments in the heart of Newark's Third Ward, issued an exclusive statement, this week to the Newark Herald that the financial reports of Winge's accounts now being audited, show a shortage of \$2,000.00 and that this amount may be increased before the auditors have completed their examination.

Friends Remain Loyal

A prominent local man who has always taken a great interest in the former apartment employee, stated very definitely that the members of the Newark Student Camp Fund Committee have offered to make restitution of the entire amount of the shortage if it is not too large. As chairman of the Camp Fund Committee, Winge was closely associated with many of Newark's leading citizens, who have expressed their sympathy for him.

The Prudential Insurance Company officials explained that they are progressing along customary lines in their audit of the exact amount of Winge's shortage may be determined. It was learned that no efforts have been made to bring about Winge's arrest, which tends to contradict the rumors that he had fled from the city.

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Best of Friends

Jimmy Braddock, whom Joe Louis defeated for the heavyweight crown, is shown here smiling broadly at the Bomber just before Louis stepped into the ring last Sunday for his regular workout. Braddock said he plans to put on the gloves with Joe as a sparring partner. (Below, the Bomber skips rope.)

Blind Girl Wins Rating In Big Test

An enthusiastic crowd of interested persons greeted Harold A. Lett and Nell J. Convery, two of the members of Newark's Housing Commission, this week at a mass meeting held at Zion Hill Baptist Church on Monday, June 6th. The meeting was sponsored by the Housing Committee of the New Jersey Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Alice Bell of Montclair, chairman of the Federation's State Committee on Housing, cooperated with Mrs. E. E. Burrell, chairman of this group's local Housing Committee in securing the aid of divine leaders in leading mass support to Lett, a recent appointee to the board.

The meeting was opened by Bishop R. R. Wright, who said that the Negro race is being led by the hand of the Lord. He said that the Negro race is being led by the hand of the Lord. He said that the Negro race is being led by the hand of the Lord.

Jersey Jim Joins Bomber's Camp Within 10 Days

In an exclusive interview with the Newark Herald, former world's heavyweight champion James J. Braddock stated that he intended to put on the gloves and train with Joe Louis. The event is supposed to take place in about ten days. Following the report, that another former champion, Gene Tunney, had put Joe through the paces at Lafayetteville some two weeks ago, it began to look like Americans are lining up in a determined effort to prevent Mike Schmeling from taking the championship in foreign shores.

Braddock also stated that the workouts will be in the arena and therefore open to the public. So far as he knew private workouts are not on the program. Tunney, no far as few have had with top honors when added when the final plans are completed.

Former champion Braddock's climb to the title was due to his ability to keep hard hitters off him. He was an accomplished boxer and few heavies in the game are gifted with the remarkable ability to pick out the flaws of his opponents with precision as Braddock did.

For the past year the fact that numerous fighters have been able to tag the champion with too many right hand punches, has made the Louisville pugilist, who has been known as the "Bomber," a necessary power of drive to hurt the champ. Only the German has been able to romp off with top honors when added when the final plans are completed.

Mike Schmeling, who hits hard and with plenty of timing is a dangerous fighter from the opening to the final round. He is the real contender for the title. He is the real contender for the title. He is the real contender for the title.

WILLIAMSBURG PROJECT GIVEN HARSH RAKING

Brooklyn Citizens Hit Manner of Operation Of Housing Set-up

(BROOKLYN, N. Y., Thurs., June 9)

Although the Williamsburg housing project had been severely criticized for the manner in which it is operated, Brooklynites were still out in the cold this week, insofar as better housing is concerned.

No Negroes have been admitted as tenants of the Williamsburg project even though it was originally intended that it would be welcomed by slum dwellers.

The only housing interest shown so far, according to Mrs. C. E. Ling, Brooklyn real estate operator, is that shown by slum renters who make a racket of repairing old dilapidated tenements and renting them to our people for twice the actual rental worth.

Brooklyn citizens, however, appeared determined to get a slum clearance program going. They are determined to get a slum clearance program going. They are determined to get a slum clearance program going.

Vaux Hall Elk Lodge Reinstated

VAUX HALL, N. J., June 9.—George E. Cannon, Lodge No. 558 of Elks was organized and reinstated last week by Grand District Deputy J. Mercer Burrell of the Northern District of New Jersey, assisted by delegations from Hill Lodge No. 102, R. H. Terrell Lodge No. 561 and Greater Newark Lodge No. 963.

The ceremonies were held at the former Krickley Hall, now the Vaux Hall Recreation Center, and were concluded with a collection for the new lodge. The collection was taken up by the members of the lodge and the collection was taken up by the members of the lodge.

Mr. Lett, Executive Secretary of the New Jersey Urban League, and member of the housing board, spoke at length and emphasized the inadequacy of Newark's housing, especially with relation to the Negro race. He said that the Negro race is being led by the hand of the Lord. He said that the Negro race is being led by the hand of the Lord.

Delay Baby Parade Planned by Nursery Set For Saturday

Inclement weather, last Saturday afternoon, caused the postponement of the Friendly Neighborhood Nursery's First Baby Parade. The parade is scheduled to take place this Saturday, June 11th, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Hazel E. Solomon, Supervisor of the Nursery, said more than twenty babies are registered and supported by more than thirty mothers.

Troop 32 of the Girl Scouts, Georgia Chapman, director; Boy Scout Troop No. 87, Southern, and the Friendly Neighborhood House, will participate in the parade. The parade will be awarded the best baby and three cash prizes will be awarded for the most popular and attractive babies.

Hey, Kids

Now that school will soon be out what are you going to do? Scores of your pals have already joined The Newark Herald junior carrier staff to earn money to help their parents and to aid in easiest way to earn money quickly is to sell the Newark Herald.

Now hurry, boys -- call at the office of the Newark Herald, 152 W. Kinney St., today. The Herald is out every Thursday at noon.

152 West Kinney Street
Newark, N. J.
New Jersey's Leading Weekly Newspaper

2 Commissioners At Housing Meet

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Bishop R. R. Wright's Daughter Is Engaged

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 9.—Bishop and Mrs. R. R. Wright, Jr., 6320 Vine street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace Wright, to the Rev. Dr. Vincent Kyle of Boston. The marriage will be solemnized during the summer. Miss Wright is a student at Wilberforce University, where Miss Wright won the A. M. S. T. B. and S. T. M. degrees at Boston College. She is a member of the New England conference of the A. M. E. Church.

RESORT OWNERS

Take advantage of our special reduced rates and let your vacation spots with us. Write for Particulars

BOND FORFEITURE VACATED

George Hundley, 30, of 152 Charlton Street, forfeited his bail last week when he failed to appear for arraignment in a charge of stealing an auto in Springfield, N. Y. The forfeiture was vacated this week when Hundley appeared in court and entered a plea of not guilty.

Great Moment for Soldier Pair

J. Jones Named Assistant Attorney General

FORMAL DECLARATION OF JOB'S HIS

to Be First of His
Race to Get Such a
High Position

BROOKLYN, Thurs., June 9.—Attorney Philip J. Jones of Brooklyn was officially appointed this week as an assistant attorney general of New York.

He was formally notified last Friday after being given a unanimous endorsement by the Colored Democratic Organization of Kings County.

Prominent Brooklynites and friends of Mr. Jones made plans Wednesday to honor him with a testimonial last night.

It was the first time in the history of Brooklyn that a Negro had been given such a post. A veteran citizen of Brooklyn, Attorney Jones is 48 and has been active in Kings County Democratic circles for several years.

His appointment is regarded as a reward for the many years of faithful service rendered by him to the organization headed by Walter Young. "He is the most outstanding lawyer by character, reputation and ability to fill this position," said Young.

Jones completed his high school studies in Harrisonburg, Pa., in 1908 and later finished his college and law courses at the University of Pennsylvania. By 1918 he had been admitted to the New York State Bar.

He volunteered for service in the World's war and later received an honorable discharge.

Active Interest.—Since then, Mr. Jones has maintained an active interest in the affairs of veterans in Brooklyn. He is affiliated with the Federal Legion, George F. Davis Post, No. 116, and active in the Democratic Veterans of Kings County. His religious activities are confined for the most part to the Concord Baptist Church of which he has been an integral part for many years.

"You may say," said Mr. Jones Tuesday, "that I deeply appreciate the honor bestowed upon me."

CONVICT TRIO OF COPS N KILLING

Manslaughter Charges
Lodged Against Men

SEATTLE, Wash., June 8.—Charged with beating a Negro prisoner to death, three white Seattle policemen were indicted today by a grand jury.

The indictment was returned in Superior Judge Malcolm Douglas' court after 28 hours deliberation. They faced maximum sentences of 20 years each if the jury denies their appeal.

The accused are Patrick L. Whelan, 34, and two others, Harry Lawrence, 35, and a provisioner at Fuji hotel on March 29, 1937, within a few days in the city.

He said it was from a fall hotel steps and claimed he "knew smoking 'reapers'." He was arrested by police and taken and shoved to his death by resting officers.

The NAACP investigated and pushed the prosecution.

Lightning Bolt Is Fatal to Woman in Newark; Janitor Hit

Ernest Jones, 40, a janitor in Newark, huddled with a group of six seeking shelter under two maple trees in Westmont Park in South Newark was badly shocked during Sunday's thunderstorm, when a white woman and her daughter were killed by lightning.

Twenty-five hundred spectators at a baseball game witnessed the tragedy, but for several minutes, none of them knew what had happened.

The dead, Mrs. Helen Lewis, 38, and her daughter, Miss Mary, 13, were injured when a lightning bolt struck the building.

The husband, Joseph, 38, was injured, but not seriously.

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Typical Rector and Church



TYPICAL Harlem rector and church. Inset shows the Rev. John H. Johnson, American born vicar, and the New York St. Martin's Episcopal Church, the congregation of which is said to be more than seventy-five per cent West Indians. In St. Martin's Church as in six other Harlem Episcopal churches West Indians and American Negroes are working harmoniously together for the common welfare.

Draws Crowds "Must Streamline Race" Says Powell

RALEIGH, N. C., June 8.—Telling Shaw university's graduating class of 73 at commencement exercises Tuesday that "the hour for Negroes to move ahead has long since struck," the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, pastor of Harlem's Abyssinian Baptist church, said that "We've got too many Uncle Toms among our leaders. We've got to streamline our race and come to realize that mass action is the most powerful force on earth."

Rev. Powell was one of two religious leaders who addressed the graduates at Shaw's 73rd commencement.

He received a Doctor of Divinity degree, while Dr. John Andrew Kennedy, surgeon of Tuskegee Institute and Newark, N. J., was awarded a Doctor of Laws. They were conferred by Dr. Robert P. Daniel, Shaw's president.

After a picketing campaign last week in the picketing of three Kroger grocery stores in Negro neighborhoods by the Colored Clerical Circle, an organization of high school trained young men and women.

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Advisor



ATTY. J. MERCER BURRELL, well known attorney who is legal advisor to the Elks Club Liberator Union.

Langston Hughes' Mother Succumbs

NEW YORK, Thursday, June 9.—Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Carolyn Clark, mother of Langston Hughes, famous author-playwright, died last Friday at his home, 86 St. Nicholas place.

Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. Peter A. Price, assistant pastor of St. John's Church, were held Sunday morning from the funeral parlor of Henry S. Berman, 230 West 121st street.

Mrs. Mabel Diggs Bergen sang "Gone With the Wind" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Mrs. Clark's favorite songs, while Dr. Melville Clark accompanied. Carl Van Vechten, noted author, and Mercedes Gilbert, author-actress, were among the guests.

Mrs. Clark was the daughter of Charles H. Langston of Virginia, and Mary Sampson Patterson of North Carolina, who were married in 1880. She was a member of the cast of Hall Johnson's play, "Run, Little Children," in New York.

For twenty years, prior to her coming to New York City to live with her famous son, Mrs. Clark lived in Cleveland. She was a member of the cast of Hall Johnson's play, "Run, Little Children," in New York.

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Meharry Professor Hurt In Car Crash

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 8.—Late Saturday, while returning to Nashville from a trip to Franklin, Tenn., Dr. Vassal G. Tolbert, two medical students, W. J. Reese and W. H. Friedman and four Fisk co-eds narrowly escaped serious injury when Dr. Tolbert's car crashed head-on into an auto driven by Oran L. Kames, white, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

The crash occurred at Hollow Tree Gap, six miles north of Franklin, and resulted in severe cuts and bruises on Kames' head and face, while Dr. Tolbert's car was reported completely wrecked.

All occupants of his car were severely shaken up but escaped without serious injury.

Friedman and Reese were arrested and charged with public drunkenness and the four co-eds and the professor were taken into custody.

The three men were released later on bond, and it was reported charges were not pressed against the girls. All six of the party returned immediately to Nashville.

C. M. E. CHURCH LAYMEN CHOOSE 1938 OFFICERS

Carruthers and Durr in
Leading Positions

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8.—Names of the national officers of the General Conference Department of Lay Activities were made public here this week by Rev. E. Chapman, general secretary of the General Board of Public Relations of the C. M. E. church, whose department headquarters are located here for the time being.

The lay officers were elected at Hot Springs during the recent quadrennial session. The sessions at Hot Springs were presided over by E. F. Durr, prominent Birmingham lay leader, who came to that position following the death of the late O. B. Hines, Albany, Ga., who was general secretary until his demise in November, 1937.

The following are among the important national officers of the lay activities department announced as having been elected for the ensuing quadrennial session: Henry J. Carruthers, national president, Chicago; E. F. Durr, general secretary, Birmingham; Dr. O. B. Payne, first vice president, Chicago; D. B. Stokes, second vice president, Chicago; E. D. Lewis, third vice president, Memphis; Dr. W. F. Warren, fourth vice president, Tyler, Tex.; Mrs. R. A. Jones, fifth vice president, Northport, Ala.; J. M. Egan, recording secretary, Memphis; Prof. J. B. Frazier, corresponding secretary, Atlanta; Prof. P. J. Blackwell, treasurer, Elberton, Ga.; Mrs. J. A. Hunter, assistant treasurer, Norfolk, Va.; A. Hamlett, Jr., national reporter, Kansas City, Kan.; I. Willis Cole, associate editor Missionary Outlook, Kansas City, Mo.; Clyde Baker, music director, Pittsburgh, Tex.; Mrs. M. H. Hill, national music director, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Several million dollars, Mr. Brown declared, have been appropriated in President Roosevelt's \$4,000,000,000 work relief program for organization of household service demonstration centers and a home economic teaching personnel to train and improve standards of 100,000 domestics throughout the country.

An increase of \$20 a month for all WPA workers in the Southern and border states, Mr. Brown said, has already been approved by the Senate and more than 800 young Negroes, trained in the CCC, have been promoted to positions of junior camp assistants, including, too, a score of ex-service men in veteran camps.

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To Sail June 15



WHEN THE SS. Normandie sails from here on Wednesday, June 15, on board will be Miss Marion Anderson, internationally famous contralto, who is scheduled to give a Paris recital, rest a bit and then give a few more concerts in Europe before sailing from there to South America for a return concert tour. The popular artist contemplates being away from the United States until about the end of November.

Pittsburgh Pair Found Murdered

PITTSBURGH, June 8.—Police this week redoubled their efforts to solve the mystery slaying of Miss Edith Dougan, comely socialite and Pitt University graduate and Samuel Parham, her fiancé, whose bullet-riddled bodies were found last Tuesday morning in Ammon Field, a baseball park. Miss Dougan and Parham had planned to marry next month.

The girl had been shot four times, the youth twice, the fatal bullet, according to police, having been fired at him from behind.

Motive for the double crime remains a mystery, the only clue being two pearl buttons near the girl's body, believed to have been ripped from the slayer's shirt during the struggle.

Police inadvertently lost six hours in picking up the trail of the murderers.

At midnight, six hours before the bodies were found, police were notified by a pedestrian in Ridgway street, near the scene of the crime, that he had found a silver fork neckpiece, a hat and purse near a sewer.

The articles belonged to Miss with them to the station without Dougan and the police returned searching the area as it was dark and they had no searchlight.

Funeral rites were held Friday for Miss Dougan and on Saturday for Parham, from the Henry Payne funeral home.

WILLIAM ALPHONSE BUNTON, blacksmith, of Howard University for several years, who was awarded the Ph. D. degree by Howard University in 1934, died last Wednesday morning. He holds a bachelor's degree from Harvard and a master's degree from Harvard.

LAGOS, W. Africa, June 8.—Monauron Theodore Houson, chief accountant, Railway, Cotton, Dahomey, and a prominent resident of Porto-Novo, arrived recently in Lagos to visit the various places of interest. As a result of his good services to the French government, M. Houson was awarded the privilege of French citizenship, and has been so recognized since 1937 by the President of the French Republic.

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M. & J. Bloomfield

5c, 10c to \$1.00 STORES
206 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE NEWARK, N. J.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

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Ladies' full fashion hose, 47c
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State of the community upon the
action of and under the impact
of the New York Times
Editorial: The two columns on
the Negro should interest
every Negro anywhere. It
contains information and
insight which is not only
valuable but also very
timely.

SPORTS

Champ Armstrong Frowns On Steele Bout

LINCOLN GRABS CREAM OF JERSEY SCHOOL STARS TO BOOST GRIDIRON HOPES

Lincoln University has scored a virtual grand slam in signing New Jersey athletic material for next year, the school learned Saturday. Plans revealed show that six of the state's leading scholastic stars will enter the Pennsylvania university this September.

Spice.... From.... Sportland

Lincoln University has scored a virtual grand slam in signing New Jersey athletic material for next year, the school learned Saturday. Plans revealed show that six of the state's leading scholastic stars will enter the Pennsylvania university this September.

A wealth of football material is included in the sextette which includes Mike Roman, state's leading scorer for the past season from Columbia High School; Danny Roman, his brother, from the same institution; Monty Irvin, Orange High's four-letter star; James Smith and Moss Pearcey of Maplewood and Willie Hurst, of South and High of Newark.

Irvin is rated the greatest scholastic star developed in the state in years. He has led Orange in football, baseball and track. He was offered a contract with the New York Yankees last season.

Hurst gained 1937 all-state basketball honors and captained his team. He also starred in football. Mike Roman scored practically all of Columbia High touchdowns during the past season.

Other notable in the group included: Roscoe Toles, Detroit heavyweight, the Nicholas brothers, stars from the Cotton Club, and many important persons in the social and sports world of Harlem.

Henry K. Craft, executive secretary of the Y, presented Armstrong, who made a nifty after-dinner speech. Armstrong was a member of the Cotton Club, and many important persons in the social and sports world of Harlem.

That's a lesson in conduct. The Rosa-Armstrong fight proved locally that colored fans are smart. They did a lot of talking, but "psychological" theory of Schmeling is funny.

Who said mass was a child's play? It had Ben Johnson, who did a lot of talking, but "psychological" theory of Schmeling is funny.

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JOHN H. LEWIS WILL QUESTION SOLON'S ORDER

Greenlee May Go Before Officials; Champ vs. Tony

NEW YORK, June 9.—World's light-heavyweight champ, John Henry Lewis, through his manager, Gus Greenlee, indicated that he would seek a clarification of the order to sign within fifteen days for a title defense against Tiger Jack Fox issued by the N.Y. Boxing Commission here last week.

Interviewed at a New York hotel, Greenlee insisted to the press that the National Boxing Association requires a title defense in July, dating the required sixty days from his last title defense.

Here for the Rosa-Armstrong fight, the champion and his manager, hinted that they would seek a hearing before the governing body at the next meeting.

Lewis stated that he would meet Tony Galento in Philadelphia on July 11. He discounted the belief that he was seriously overmatching himself in meeting the rough Jersey loeman. He pointed to his invasions in the heavyweight ranks as qualifying him to fight the ranking fighters under Louis. Galento is rated third.

John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champ, shown above, right, receiving well wishes for success in his fight with Tony Galento in Philly, July 11th. A victory over the Orange heavyweight will place him right in line for a shot at Louis's title.

MORRIS PARKER TO MAKE DEBUT AT VELODROME

Marks First Start Under Jacobs' Wing

Morris Parker, former state and national 118-lb. champion, will make his long belated professional debut on Thursday, June 9th at the Nutley Velodrome on the Tiger Jack Fox-Yustin Sirtus card.

Parker will be making his initial start under the managerial banner of Joe Jacobs, who manages Schmeling and Galento.

These were in the night game, say, Parker has a brilliant future. The plucky little Tiger Warden will be aiming at one of Henry Armstrong's titles, the featherweight, Morris outgrew the bantamweight class last year and answered the state featherweight crown as his last amateur conquest. He forsook the nationals and the defense of his national 118-pound title to pursue the boys in the pay class.

Philips-Craws Divide PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—The Philadelphia Stars and Pittsburgh Crawdads split a doubleheader in their second and final game of the season last week. The Philadelphia Stars won 4-3, and dropped the Crawdads in a 1-0 shutout.

The scores: First game: Philadelphia 4-3 Pittsburgh Crawdads 1-0. Second game: Philadelphia 1-0 Pittsburgh Crawdads 0-0.

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Good Luck To John Henry



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Johnny Woodruff Is Double Winner; Herbert Runs Third

Registers Sole Wins for Sepia Stars At Title Meet

RANDALLS ISLAND STADIUM.—Long John Woodruff, catching up the legs of the flying "Black Legion of the Cinderpath" which faltered in point of numbers this time, romped off with the quarter and half mile events to retain both of his titles in the 62nd annual I. C. 4-A championships, here Saturday afternoon.

Woodruff, leading a fast field to a .447 quarter and later beating off a gallant attempt by Howie Borch of Manhattan to hang up a 1:52.5 half, established himself as the star of the meet.

The finals on Saturday afternoon, took place on a soft track, dampened by intermittent sprinkles of rain which, while slowing the games to go on, hampered considerably the athletes' attempts at record setting.

Ben Johnson, Columbia's main hope for point scoring, found his recent illness too much for him and was forced to withdraw from the 220-yard dash after placing fourth in the 100. Johnson won his heats in the century and furlong on Friday but was quite obviously off form on Saturday.

Jim Herbert, N. Y. U.'s middle distance ace, after winning his quarter mile heat on Friday could only get third in the final behind Woodruff's fast lope, Miller of U. S. C. taking second.

Tom Berkeley, U. C. L. A.'s sensational hurdler, prime favorite to win the fenced furlong event, came a cropper in the final on Saturday, being overtaken by the other three runners.

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ARMSTRONG TURNS THUMBS DOWN ON TALK OF STEELE BOUT

Admirers of Champ Feel Freddie Steele Is On The Downgrade

NEW YORK, June 9.—"My goodness, what next?" barked Henry Armstrong, holder of the featherweight and welterweight titles, as sport writers mentioned the possibility of an Armstrong-Freddie Steele bout for the middleweight championship. "You'd be asking me to fight Joe Louis, next," mused Hank as he played with his daughter, Lanetta.

While Henry had just befuddled the experts by severely trouncing Barney Ross, only to find Lou Ambers isn't his only remaining hurdle, if the plans of the crowd are to be answered. Hank this week learned that the public might continually ask him to batter down "big men."

"Steele? Well, no. After all I'm only that good little man you read so much about," said Armstrong, dismissing, at least for the present, any plans beyond aiming at the lightweight title.

But New York is dead serious about that Steele fight. Many believe that Steele, like Ross, is on the downgrade. Too, Steele is a light middleweight—his best weight being around 150 to 155 pounds. Too, the big city knows that the Garcia fight took plenty out of Ross, before Armstrong manhandled him. It is pointed out that Apolloni took a lot out of Steele in their last fight. It looks as if Steele is on the downgrade.

He left New York Wednesday for Los Angeles, but plans to return for the Louis-Schmeling fight on June 22nd.

Joe's Body Punching Elicits Remark

POMPTON LAKES, June 6.—"Joe's beginning to fight like a champion," remarked one of the fans at the ringside here Sunday during the afternoon workout. The remark was prompted by Joe's aggressive tactics as he maintained a steady body attack upon his opponent.

Head bent low and shoulders hunched up very much in the manner in which the houndlike little double champion deals out his lethal lacerations to opponents, the Bomber continually moved in, slaming wicked lefts and rights to his mates' midsections; only occasionally straightening him up with the lightninglike flick of his potent left hook which has spelled doom to so many fighters.

Although hardly approximating the deft, smooth hitting which the Brown Buzsaw operates within the roped arena, Joe's attack is a certain skill, as slipping punches and diving in to pound his lackless opponent's midriff mercilessly.

1937 CHAMPNINE IS REORGANIZED Pittsburgh Black Sox Is New Name

NEW YORK, Thursday, June 9.—Reorganized this year as the Pittsburgh Black Sox, the crack nine known last year as the New York Black Sox, one of the strongest teams in the 1937 New York Amateur League race and which was selected to play in the city-wide tournament at Ebbets Field last fall, today announced its new name.

The team, rapidly winning recognition as one of the top metropolitan outfits in the metropolitan area, is also scheduled to meet the powerful House of David nine in the near future.

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★ AMUSEMENTS ★

Snappy New Kinney Club Show Geared To Set Nightlife Pace

"Kinney Club Parade" Sets Pace For Night Spot Shows

Irene Easterly, Flo Thomas and Marshall Haley Impress in Snappy Revue

Benny and Gurdy have assembled a spick, rippling new show at the Kinney Club which at present is setting the pace for other night clubs. The revue, reviewed Sunday, moves along swiftly and is checked full of amusing, scintillating scenes and sketches. It has a touch of spark and spice unequalled by local theatres.

Labelled "Kinney Club Parade," the revue proved pleasing to both the ear and the eye. Deemon Turp, tapdancing master of ceremonies, sets the pace for the show that features some unusual talent. To the tune of "Blow Me Out a Candle," the fast stepping chorus came on with Marshall Haley, lyric tenor and former Major Bowes star, singing "Dear Old Southland," that had the stand club patrons applauding freely.

A sketch, "The Fainting Act," with Irene Easterly, Flo Thomas and Louella Brown brought rolls of laughter. Turp and Edna Taylor teased and calmed the patrons with the "Fiddling" song sketch.

The first of surprises was the marvelous voice of Irene Easterly who gave voice to the popular ditty, "Can't Face the Music." She has a voice of unusual range. The peppiest girl in the revue—Flo Thomas and the nightglitters clanking for more with her rendition of "Old Man Moses."

Irene Easterly and Turp clowned through another sketch and the latter introduced Marshall Haley singing the popular "Trees." Turp brought the revue to a close with some sensational tapping.

Other night clubs will have a hard time beating this Kinney Club show—L.B.

Barons Nosed Out In Swing Session

According to the decision of Newark's jitterbug, Pancho Diga's orchestra outwining the cats of the Baron of Rydman band in a knock-down and drag-out jam session at the popular International Hall last Saturday night. Pancho with his tenor as led his boys on the stand first and roused the crowd with familiar tunes. The Barons then stepped up and had the Lindy Hoping gang cheering.

On his return to stand Pancho really cut loose with some hot rhythms that swung the crowd over. Although the Barons lost their tussle with Diga's cats, their rendition of "Coquette" was considered an ultra swell. The Barons aren't through, yet. They have invited—they practically challenged—Diga over to their stomping grounds at the Mike Bellive Ballroom on a Sunday night in the near future. They promise to turn the tables, then.

"La Sullivan" Wows 'Em at Selznick Club

HOLLYWOOD, June 8.—Maxine Sullivan became a bigger attraction every night at Selznick's club. She is also prominent on the list of contract players at Paramount studio along with Irene Dunne, Gary Cooper, Joan Bennett, Sylvia Sydney, Harold Lloyd and other famous stars.

Her radio audience was all set to hear her hit the new Sullivan swing into the old ante-bellum Southern folksong, "Lester the Mocking Bird," starting Tuesday, May 24.

"Lenox Avenue," by William Grant Still, noted Negro composer, is to be presented again in Hollywood Bowl, according to reports. "Reliance" information. It was presented twice before, the first time with Clarence Muse doing the interpretation.

Joni Lee, who to date has been signed under the largest studio contract of any other colored girl, made a big hit at her first appearance on the "Edwy Weed," a featurette offer for film work for the little dancing marvel.

TO SEASHORE

As soon as the arrangements for the premiere are completed, work will start on Milton Cole's first picture, "The Gang Smashes."

Harding was a former football player and also a star infielder with the famous Kansas City Monarchs baseball team.

When the Gerry society ordered George Jessel, stage and radio star, to keep his nine-year old Filipino stepdaughter, Josephine Starr, out of his stage show at the State theatre last week, Jessel tried a trick used back in 1911 with Jack Johnson. At that time Jessel was a child performer but was also barred by law from singing on the stage. So he did his songs from a box while Johnson, then heavyweight champion, changed his clothes. Jessel tried this with Josephine, but the society vetoed the proposition and he was unable to present her in a singing role in New York.

National Theatre

182 Belmont Ave., Newark

FRI, SAT, SUN, MON. June 10-13-14

ARMSTRONG

ROSS

FIGHT PICTURES

SUN, MON, & TUES, June 10-11-12

DOROTHY LAMOUR

Her Jungle Love

A Technicolor Picture

Another Outstanding Feature

WED, & THURS, June 11-12

LOUISE BEAVERS

"Life Goes On"

With Chester Morris

LOVEY LANE, dimpled darling of the stage, who appeared at the Brooklyn Star theatre next week with her partner, Flash. The team does the famous act, "Shuffling Off This World," a freakish roller number that never fails to excite. From Brooklyn, they shuffle off to Albany City. Lovey's problem is thinking of something with that expression on her face. A strain, perchance?

Burnett Rosen

164 Spruce St., Newark

OUR MODERN BAR

WILLIAM LUTHER

1000 Hudson Avenue

Will Swing Here



TEDDY WILSON, pianist and Lionel Hampton, vibraphone artist, will be featured with Benny Goodman and his orchestra in their appearance at the 15th Infantry Armory this Saturday night, June 11th. The artists appeared a little over a year ago at the armory in the interest of the Student Camp Fund for kiddies. Teddy and Lionel will swing out in the famous Goodman Quartette and Trio.

Eddie Cantor 'Proud to Be Negro Actors Guild Member'

Duke Is Tops Has Its World's Premiere

HOLLYWOOD, June 8.—With Million Dollar Productions' "The Duke Is Tops," staging a gala world premiere at the Lincoln theatre on June 10, local interest is at the height because it is inaugurating Great Negro Movie Month, which is being observed from June 3 through July 3.

In answer to many requests and in order to give movie fans a start toward making a collection of photos of colored stars like the fans, Ralph Cooper will give his autograph book.

All that is necessary is to write the publicity department of Million Dollar Productions, Inc., 6110 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood.

As soon as the arrangements for the premiere are completed, work will start on Milton Cole's first picture, "The Gang Smashes."

Harding was a former football player and also a star infielder with the famous Kansas City Monarchs baseball team.

When the Gerry society ordered George Jessel, stage and radio star, to keep his nine-year old Filipino stepdaughter, Josephine Starr, out of his stage show at the State theatre last week, Jessel tried a trick used back in 1911 with Jack Johnson.

At that time Jessel was a child performer but was also barred by law from singing on the stage. So he did his songs from a box while Johnson, then heavyweight champion, changed his clothes.

Jessel tried this with Josephine, but the society vetoed the proposition and he was unable to present her in a singing role in New York.

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Leg In Cast, Voice Still Goes On Wax

Singer's Recordings For British Firm Taken From Hospital

LONDON, June 8.—The other day I paid a visit to the St. George's hospital, Hyde Park Corner, to see Turner Layton, the music hall artist of Layton and Johnson fame, who lay in bed with a broken leg in a private ward. Mr. Layton's leg was fractured in a car accident six weeks ago. As a result, it has meant the loss of many lucrative engagements, including a number of bookings "on the air."

Prior to the accident, Mr. Layton had arranged to record two songs for the month of May. With his leg mended for setting by a heavy pulley, he was able to carry on with his recording while in bed. The songs were "Tears in My Heart" and "Thanks for the Memory" (Columbia).

Indeed, the arrangement of the recording was skillfully carried out by the Columbia gramophone company. The company sent along a staff and a traveling recording studio, which was parked in a side street within close proximity of the hospital and wired to the ward. Mr. Layton rehearsed constantly before the final impression of his sonorous baritone voice on the wax master record.

Color Mixing Bans "Sing for Your Supper"

NEW YORK, Thursday, June 9.—"Sing for Your Supper" has been temporarily sidetracked by the Federal Theatre Project here because of trouble over color mixing and counter-activity by supposed radical elements.

It will be postponed to August and rewritten to eliminate the racial angle.

Trouble arose over scenes in which whites and Negroes were supposed to embrace and of white chorus girls dancing with colored men.

Eight Dancers Get Big Break with Bojangles

HOLLYWOOD, June 8.—In "Little Miss Broadway," at Twentieth Century Fox, eight of the best local dancers got a double lucky break last week.

First, because any work right now is good luck, and next because it is Shirley Temple's new vehicle, with her staunch friend Bill Robinson, a featured player as usual.

So when the picture is released the boys will be seen dancing in a line behind Bill, their faces up at all times to end up on the screen.

The boys, all eleven dancers and members of vaudeville teams, are Johnny Taylor, Andy, Tom, Robert, Andrew Jackson, Sam Montgomery, Earl Robinson, Jack Williams, Bobby Johnson and Lee Calmes.

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Southernaires' Harmony A Radio Fixture For Nine Years

Flop Started 'Em Off

NEW YORK, June 8.—Nine years ago, on May 23, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon over the radio station WJZ, four young colored artists made their initial bid for public approval.

Today, after nine years of the closely association, this group still goes on, like Tennessee's Brooks, the world famous Southernaires, playing as a member of the Knoxville college quartet, when I was singing with the Wilberforce quartet. Then there was Bill Edmonson, playing his at the Alhambra theatre and Jay Toney, who was giving up a lucrative job as window dresser to go on the stage.

How They Were Named

"Well, the boys would get together during the evening after a hard day's rehearsal and harmonize just to forget the tedium of rehearsing. And when the show flopped before hitting the Big Apple, we just stuck together, thinking we had something good and tried to get an audition on the radio."

"That wasn't so easy, but when we went down to see about it, we were asked what kind of music we sang. And I told the man, well, we just try a few Southern airs and that was the beginning. Incidentally, that's how we got the name."

"In those days, we were using 'Way Down Upon the Swanne River' as our theme song, and we kept it for seven years. 'We kept our original group of four intact until 1933, when we added one of the finest pianists and arrangers I could obtain in the person of Clarence Jones. Immediately we began doing things with songs, thanks to the help of Clarence."

"Then in 1937, we jumped off the Swanne River and got a theme song of our own, 'Swanne Home,' which was arranged for the group by Lord's Prayer that was in our work. That was done three years ago and it was so popular, we had to keep it in the program."

"Edmonson was the pianist and how he scored in that role. We have appeared on other programs—lasted the regular Sunday program, some of them not so hot and others pretty good. We have been asked to do a number of programs and have now, four scheduled appearances weekly."

"During that time, we have built a huge musical library of spirituals and Negro work songs."

"Weekly hundreds of letters pour into the studio for us, but few of them come from our own folk. We are sorry about this, for we want them to write in and let us know how they are in the program."

Germans Said Most Letters

"Our most ardent admirers, the Germans, strange as it seems, and they send us letters weekly for our program broadcast to Europe, on wave length and over the air almost as popular as we had it in the States."

In Europe, we would have toured there this year. But being arranged as soon as conditions abroad are a little settled.

"Well, we are just happy along and thank our many fans for their fine support through these nine years. These new programs will be devoted to music by colored composers, we hope it meets the approval of our listeners who are urged to write in and say how they like work."

ARMSTRONG, ROSS PICTURE AT NATIONAL

"Life Goes On" Will Begin Two-Day Run On Wednesday

Two big hits are scheduled at the National Theatre for the coming week.

On Wednesday, June 10th, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.

On Thursday, June 11th, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.

On Friday, June 12th, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.

On Saturday, June 13th, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.

On Sunday, June 14th, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.

On Monday, June 15th, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.

On Tuesday, June 16th, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.

On Wednesday, June 17th, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.

On Thursday, June 18th, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.

On Friday, June 19th, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.

On Saturday, June 20th, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.

On Sunday, June 21st, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.

On Monday, June 22nd, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.

On Tuesday, June 23rd, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.

On Wednesday, June 24th, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.

On Thursday, June 25th, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.

On Friday, June 26th, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.

On Saturday, June 27th, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.

On Sunday, June 28th, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.

On Monday, June 29th, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.

On Tuesday, June 30th, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.

On Wednesday, July 1st, the Ross fight pictures will be in the contest in which they became the first.



RADIO HARMONY FAVORITES, the Southernaires' Quartette, who are celebrating their ninth year on the radio this Sunday. A show that came short of the expectations of its sponsors is responsible for their start on the air. Most of their fan mail comes from Germany.

Tanya's Dance Stirs Critics To Comment

Weird, fantastic gyrations by the lithe body of a brown gal are causing jaded East coast theatre-goers to sit on the edges of their seats with mouths wide open.

That is, if they have been seeing Irvin Miller's famous "Brown Skin Model" at anytime since the first of May when Tanya, known as the Boneless Brown Beauty, and also recognized as one of the world's foremost contortionists, rejoined the revue for a limited engagement.

Tanya's sensational contribution to the Models' repertoire is known as the "Dance of the Enchanted Scorpion." Her audiences have agreed to a man that her amazing dance carries a sting as devastating as that of the scorpion itself.

It begins as a leisurely waltz, then increases tempo suddenly as if the poisonous insect had suddenly become inspired to climb to greater heights. The music meanwhile becomes increasingly heated and the scorpion's natural desire to destroy starts to combine its aspirations.

The show has recently been revived to specialty houses in New York, Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia and other states. Since rejoining the tour, Tanya has been given top billing.

The boys, all eleven dancers and members of vaudeville teams, are Johnny Taylor, Andy, Tom, Robert, Andrew Jackson, Sam Montgomery, Earl Robinson, Jack Williams, Bobby Johnson and Lee Calmes.

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Ovie Alston Takes Band to Roseland

Trumpet Ace Will Be at Famed Dance Spot All Summer, Say Reports

NEW YORK, Thursday, June 9.—Taking his greatest step since he forsake the ranks of the Gladiators' orchestra to wield the baton before his own aggregation, Ovie Alston in this week crashing the barriers surrounding downtown New York's Great White Way when he begins an engagement at the Broadway Roseland Ballroom, the largest dance arena in lower Manhattan.

The engagement begins on Thursday, June 9, and is to extend to the end of the summer.

Leading the only eleven-piece band in the East, Ovie and his Whiskering Trumpet have steadily mounted the ladder to success since having left a gap in the Hopkins' band.

Making his first claim to fame at Harlem's once famed now extinct Uptown Club, Alston and his band continued when the club reopened and became known as the Plantation.

His nightly broadcasts from the Uptown and the Plantation brought him constantly before the jitterbug, who dubbed him the Swing King of Harlem.

★ AMUSEMENTS ★

New Jersey Bands To Vie For State Swing Throne Next Friday

Pancho Diggs And Herman Bradley To Open "Swing War"

A swing war to end swing wars is scheduled to start this week at the Essex Theatre featuring the leading orchestras of New Jersey. The "Swing Battles" are slated for Friday evenings and their purpose is to establish the "Swing King of New Jersey" at the end of a series of weekly contests.

The first contest will feature the orchestras of Pancho Diggs and Herman Bradley. It will be the "dance band vs. night club band" swinger. Diggs, with his golden tenor saxophone, has enjoyed a measure of success in making nightly dance stands. Any elimination without him would be a farce. Bradley on the other hand has been a popular fixture at Dodge's Grill for some time and there are many who feel his band ranks as the best in this section. A contest at the bass fiddle, Bradley will have a host of followers from night life circles rooting for him Friday when he tangles with Pancho.

The contest is so arranged that the winner of one night's elimination will defend his laurels on the next occasion against another challenger.

MAKES HIT

New Leslie Show

Word that Les Leslie, producer of the many fine "Blackbirds" revues, has been looking around for new talent to start rehearsals for a production scheduled for a fall showing on Broadway has aspiring stars wondering if he will overlook them.

Leslie plans a tour of the south, it is reported, to scout new talent and new oddities.

Twirl Your Dial

Key to Abbreviations

CBS indicates the Columbia Broadcasting System; MBS, Mutual Broadcasting System; NBC, National Broadcasting Co.; WEAF, New York City, plus additional stations to the west coast; NBS, National Broadcasting Co., WJZ, New York City, plus additional stations to the west coast; (S) is the abbreviation for "Spirited" saxophone solo; (C) Consult your individual local and network stations for broadcasts listed, subtracting time given (E.D.S.T.) to your own time.

BROWN, JIMMY—CBS—Sun., 7:30 p. m. (Vocal Three).

DEEP RIVER BOYS—CBS—Thurs., 6:05 p. m.; Fri., 1:30 a. m. (Vocal Trio).

DOLLEY, JIMMY—WTMJ (620k)—Mon., Wed., Fri., 2:05 p. m. (Spirited saxophone solo with "Gimme Thrashin' Jam" Crew Milwaukee, Wis.).

IN GATE QUARTET—NBC—Fri., 9 p. m. (West Coast Coast 12:30 a. m.).

JAY, BILLIE with ARTIE—CBS—Thurs., 12:30 a. m. (State one, Boston).

ARD, BOB—WEAF (690k)—C Red—Sun., Mon., 12:30 a. m. (12 minutes); (WENR, 6k) nicely excepted Wed. & Sat., 1:30 p. m.; WMAQ (570k) Thurs., Fri., 12:30 a. m. Sat., 12:30 a. m. (Grand Terrace Cafe, Chicago).

KIRK, ANDY with MARGUERITE "COUNTESS" JOHNSON, pianist—CBS—Midwest and West network—Sun. & Sat., 1 a. m.; Thurs. & Fri., 1:15 a. m. WBBM (6k) Thurs., Sat., 12:15 a. m. Fri., 1:15 a. m. (Cavoy Ballroom, Chicago).

LOVE, CLIFF FORD—KSBB (1250k)—Niteley 1 a. m. (Antlers Club, Kansas City).

LUCILLE'S ORK—KBBY (1300k)—Niteley 1:30 a. m. (Lafayette Paradise, K.C.).

NOONE, JIMMY—CBS, Midwest & West web—Niteley except Monday, 1:15 a. m.; WBBM (770k) Niteley, 2 a. m. also WNEW 10:30 p. m. (Swingland Cafe, Chicago).

ROCKING IN RHYTHM—WVAE (1190k)—Tues. & Sat., 2 p. m. (Eddie Oestey, Jr., pilots these pulse-pounding sessions of record-pulse swing from Hammond, Ind.).

SCOTT, HAZEL—WMAA (570k)—Mon., Wed., Fri., 6 p. m. (Swingland Cafe, Chicago).

SMILEY, FRED with JOHNNY BURKART'S ORK—WHAS (620k)—Niteley schedule (Casa Madrid, Louisville).

SMITH, STUFF—WMAA (570k) and intercity web—Mon., 11:30 p. m. Thurs., 11 p. m. WNEW 12:50k)—Fri. & Sat., 9:30 p. m. (Onyx Club, NYC).

SULLIVAN, MAXINE—CBS—Sunday, 9 p. m.; Tues., 9:45 p. m. (Sophisticated mistress of song).

WILSON, TEDDY, LIONEL H & APTON—CBS—Thurs., 9:30 p. m. (Pianist and "vibe" player).

CROSSROADS HALL—CBS—Fri., 5 p. m. (Hill-billy Variety Show with Negro chorus, from Richmond, Va.).

CHARLOTTE—NBC Red—Sat., 10:15 a. m.; NBC Blue—Tues., 8 a. m.; MBS—Sun., Mon., 8:00 p. m. Thurs., 9:15 p. m. (Hearted Harmony).

DOBSON, ANDREW and AUNT SALLY—WJZ (1190k)—Sat., 1:30 p. m. (Dobson takes the role of "Uncle Joe" and with Sally offers philosophy and comedy. From Chicago).

GEORGE JAMES—CBS—Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10:30 a. m. (West Coast rebroadcast, 1:30 p. m.).

NOEL, HATTIE with EDDIE CANTOR—CBS—Mon., 7:30 p. m. (West Coast rebroadcast, 10:30 p. m.).

REGAL THEATRE—All Colored Revue—WIND (460k)—Wednesdays, 9:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. (Regal Theatre, Chicago).

"ROCHESTER" NBC Red—Sun., 7 p. m. (West Coast 11:30 p. m.).

—Jack Benny's famous "radio" valet (Eddie Anderson).

SOUTHERN HARMONY FOUR QUARTET—NBC Blue, West Coast only—Mon., 2 a. m., Fri., 1:30 a. m.

SOUTHERNAIRES—NBC Blue—Sun., 12 noon, Thurs. & Sat., 8 a. m. (Well known and talented vocal quartet).

SWANEE SPIRITUAL SINGERS—ANWB (1250k)—Sat., 9 p. m. (From N. Y. C.).

WINGS OVER JORDAN—CBS—Sun., 10:30 a. m.

SCRIBE'S BRIDE



ZELMA SAMPORE SHE was but the charming lovely above is now Mrs. Ralph Matthews. Formerly with "Blackbirds" and New York Cotton Club the young entertainer who has travelled widely married the actor-scribbler of the Afro-American last week after a whirlwind two week courtship. The pair, who first met a couple of years ago, are now living in Washington, D. C.

Richmond's First Theatre Group Draws Crowd

Touring Troupe Rehearsing Langston Hughes' Play On Haitian Struggles

By JAMES E. JACKSON, Jr. (Feature Writer, Crusader News Agency)

RICHMOND, Va., June 9 — Here, in December, 1937, under the sponsorship of the Southern Negro Youth Congress, the first Negro Peoples Theatre of the South was organized. This theatre was born in a section of our land where Senators were at that very moment preparing an attack on the constitutional rights of the Negro people in the form of the Anti-Lynch filibuster.

The Negro Community Theatre of Richmond in four months has played to 3,000 persons. It has organized mobile troops for playing skits on trade union organization before locals of the 5,000 Virginia Negro tobacco-workers in the CIO. It has in production a play which presents the problems of the Southern Negro and white slaveholders. It is rehearsing a play by Langston Hughes on the liberation struggle of the Haitian people. It has started giving technical and artistic instruction to its 55 members.

Fattened Calf For Returned Of Savoy Sultans

Local Stars Who Made Good in New York Are Now in Demand Here

It's the old story about a prophet being without honor in his own country. Take the Savoy Sultans, for instance. It isn't generally known but the personnel of the latest Harlem sensation is a group of likeable Newark lads who a few months ago were swinging in Newark's popular Dodger Grill.

Since moving in the Savoy Ballroom the Sultan's popularity has jumped by leaps and bounds in their hometown. Already requests are being made for a Newark appearance of the band. If they are booked here their friends will plan a real welcome for the Sultans.

The Newarkers are Rudy Williams, Jack Chapman, Pat Jenkins, Alphonse Conner, Brooklyn Cooper, James McNeil and Sam Masselberg.

Elks Re-Organize

VAUX HALL, N. J., June 8 — George E. Cannon, Lodge No. 886 of Elks was reorganized and reinstated last Saturday by Grand District Deputy, J. Mercey-Burwell, of the Northern District of New Jersey, assisted by delegations from Hillcrest Lodge No. 102, R. H. Terrell Lodge No. 661, and Greater Newark Lodge No. 965.

J. L. Scales was elected exalted ruler and F. W. Fenner, financial secretary.

BISHOP ADDRESSES GRADS

JACKSON, Miss. June 8 (AP)—With Bishop S. L. Greene and R. R. Wright Jr. present, Campbell College concluded its 52nd annual commencement exercises Friday with the conferring of degrees upon 50 graduates.

ALVIN CHILDRESS

Who unlike a great many actors who have skyrocketed to stardom overnight, portrays the crippled Jacques in the MPA Federal Theatre Project's sensational drama, "Hail," now in its fourteenth successful week at the Lafayette Theatre in Harlem, Childress adamantly refuses to accept the plaudits of leading critics proclaiming him "one of America's outstanding actors."

MIXED CAST DANCED TOGETHER; AND CAN'T "SING FOR SUPPER"

NTW York, June 9—"Sing for Your Supper," has been temporarily sidetracked by the Federal Theatre Project because of trouble over color mixing and counter-activity by supposed radical elements. It will be postponed to August and rewritten to eliminate the interracial angle.

Sepia Flickers Go Over Big Here



Britishers Going Wild Over Offering of Musical Performers

Duke Ellington, John Payne, Mabel Scott and Others In Great Demand

LONDON, England, June 9 (By Rudolph Dunbar for AP)—Recently the British Broadcasting Corporation has been lavish in its choice of colored artists. Mabel Scott, with her accompanist, Bob Moyley, has been featuring in quite a number of television programs. Ken ("Snakehips") Johnson, with his West Indian band, and Art Tatum, the greatest modern pianist, have been appearing in both sound and television programs.

Ork's Opening Spurs Rahway Nightlife

Popular Band Leader Moves Into Rainbow Inn As Manager

RAHWAY—Nite lifers turned out en masse at the opening of the Rainbow Inn here last Thursday night when Milton Pittman, pianist and composer, and his orchestra officially inaugurated the night club season here.

Pittman also moves into the Inn as manager and director of its show presented Thursday and Sunday evenings. He is credited with some of the most novel creations in the amusement field and the show excites the night life of this section to take a decided hop.

Writers Committee Asks More PWA Work

NEW YORK, Thursday, June 9, The Writers Organizing Committee, affiliated with the Workers Alliance, local 114, at 781 Broadway, this city, is campaigning to have new jobs opened on the Federal Writers Project by the end of the fiscal year in June and to place unpublished as well as published writers in these jobs. A qualification board has been set up, including prominent and responsible authors, to pass on the manuscripts submitted by members and applicants.

Fans Glow Over Tan Filmfare

Newark's Flicker fans go for all-colored movies in a big way. The success accompanying the showing of three big all-colored pictures in the past few weeks has established this city as a ready market for Hollywood's sepia screenfare. It was expected that good patronage would greet "Bargain and Bullets," starring Ralph Cooper, who moved at Newark Orpheum Theatre before going into the movies; "Life Goes On," starring Louise Beavers, and the "Spirit of Youth," in which Joe Louis made his screen debut. But the crowds that turned out surprised even the most optimistic.

Coopers film moved into the Empires Theatre for a night and played to capacity houses nightly. The next week Louise Beavers' vehicle crowded them into the Washington street showhouse for eight days. The following week the National Theatre gave Newark the premiere showing of Joe Louis epic.

For three days the picture played to standing room only. A week later the same flicker opened at the Essex Theatre for three days and was held over two additional days by popular demand.

Newark has no theatre featuring colored stars in moving pictures and stage shows. A couple years ago a few interested backers revived the ill-fated Orpheum Theatre, which for years featured colored movies and traveling road shows. This practice created an appetite for sepia entertainment that still stands.

Rosenkrantz Lines Up a Solid Crew

Best Swing Bandmen in City Record in Hottest Session in 'Moons'

NEW YORK, Thursday, June 9, Some of the finest swing musicians in town composed Baron Timmie Rosenkrantz' "Barrel-house Barons" in an extraordinary recording session last Friday for Victor.

Duke Ellington, Leonard Joy, John Hammond, Helen Oakley, Al Brackman, Marshall Sears, Milton Gabler and Benny Carter were reported to have agreed that the ensemble was about the best little band heard in these parts.

Lineup was Billy Kyle, piano; Wallace Roney, Count Basie's band, bass; Joe Jones (ditty bass), drums; Brick Flange, guitar; Russell Procope, alto; Rudy Williams (Savoy Sultans), tenor; Rex Stewart, 1st trumpet; Billy Hicks, 2nd trumpet; and Tyne Davis (Fats) Glen (Mallory), trombone and vibraphone.

John Cavanaugh, protégé of Rosenkrantz, sang two terrific vocal numbers on "When Day Is Done" and "Sourvenir." Glenn swung into a chorus on the vibes on "A Wee Bit of Swing." Billy Hicks scored heavily on "When Day Is Done," splitting a chorus with Tyne Davis.

ETHEL MOSES IS ALMOST MOBBED

Crowd of 5,000 Welcome Her In Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Thursday, June 9, Ethel Moses, noted star of stage and screen, was nearly mobbed in Brooklyn Monday night when a crowd of 5,000 welcomed her personal appearance at the Howard Theatre where Oscar Micheaux's "Temptation" was featured.

Manager Benjamin Broder pressed forward in the capacity surrounded by hundreds of others milling around on the outside trying to get in.

She was interviewed on the stage concerning her career by the manager. Afterwards hundreds rushed the stage in an attempt to get autographs.

A police escort aided Miss Moses in getting through the huge crowd.

RESORT OWNERS

Take advantage of our special rates and the capacity surrounding your vacation spots with us.

Write for Particulars

LONG BRANCH BARS RACE

Winge May Be Given Chance To Repay Loss

EVENTS AND PERSONALITIES by THE CHRONICLER

EARLIER PLANS TO ELECT A COLORED CONGRESSMAN

THE COALITION CONGRESS COMMITTEE is the name of a new organization of colored Republicans and Democrats in New York City which has for its main objective, the election of a colored Congressman from the Congress district which includes Harlem, Lenox, H. King, pastor of St. Marks Methodist Episcopal Church, is its chairman. Hamilton Fish, wealthy, blue blood liberal Republican Congressman from the Congress district in which President Roosevelt lives, spoke in favor of the movement recently at an overflow meeting held in St. Marks Church. The Committee will hold a large mass meeting this month when detailed plans will be formulated to insure the success of the movement.

DR. KENNEY GIVES HONORARY DEGREE

DR. JOHN A. KENNEY, SURGEON-IN-CHIEF of the Community Hospital, was the recipient of an honorary degree conferred on him by his Alma Mater, Shaw University, at Raleigh, North Carolina, at its commencement last week. Before coming to Newark where he founded the Kenney Memorial Hospital, now The Community Hospital, Dr. Kenney was Surgeon-in-Chief of the John A. Andrew Hospital in Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

DR. CLAYTON POWELL, JR. OPPOSES HOLDING OF BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE AT ATLANTA, GEORGIA

IN HIS CHARACTERISTIC (Continued on Page 4)



DANIEL WINGE, JR.

Though his exact whereabouts are unknown to the public, it was learned this week by a Herald News reporter that Daniel Winge, Jr., missing former assistant manager of the Douglass Harrison Apartments, has entered negotiations with the Prudential Insurance Company, operators of the Apartments, to re-organize the management.

(Continued on Page 2)

Singer Hums As He Walks To Gallows

COVINGTON, Ky.—Softly humming a gospel hymn, Harold Van Venison, 33-year-old Negro, died in the gallows in the City Hall courtyard at 11:15 a.m. Friday. Venison, former night-club singer, who turned to religion after he had been sentenced to die for an attack upon a white woman, walked firmly and smilingly to the gallows, singing and praying with a Negro clergyman and two Salvation Army officers. His "iron nerve" never broke. The trap was sprung at 6:38 a.m. (EDT). Three doctors pronounced him dead from strangulation at 6:54 a.m.

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Vol. 1, No. 6

NEW JERSEY



Owned and Published By New Jersey Negroes

COPY 5 CENTS

Newark, N. J. Week Ending Saturday, June 11, 1938

Aged Minister Attacked by Butcher

Attacked By Butcher In Price Dispute

The Rev. Charles Thomas, of 112 Thirteenth avenue was allegedly attacked by a butcher at the Lincoln Market, 82 South Orange Ave., Friday night and killed, because he objected to paying 55-cents for a steak when the price was to have been only 33 cents.

The butcher is reported to have hit him in the face with the meat, then started to attack him with a butcher knife, calling him insulting names and insisted, "I have cut the meat and you're going to take it." Rev. Thomas' knee was swollen when he was killed.

A complaint was filed before Judge Bianco in the Fourth Precinct Court, where a warrant was issued for the arrest of the attacker.

Leading Citizens Victim Of Jim Crow At Novelty Bar; Planning To Enter Suit

A flagrant case of discrimination is reported against the Novelty Bar & Grill, 220 Market Street, Newark. The charge is based on an incident which occurred in the grill room of the place last Wednesday night. Five prominent members of the race, Mr. Harold Lett, Executive Secretary of the New Jersey Urban League and member of the Newark Housing Authority; Mrs. J. B. Parks, wife of Dr. J. B. Parks, Miss Alene Simpkins, Social Worker of the Urban League, Dr. William Kinchelov, and Miss Carolyn Hilliard, Recorder Supervisor at Morris Street School all stopped at the grill

Returns Home



MISS CLEO BORDERS, youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Borders returned last week from South Carolina where she has been teaching school. Rev. Borders is pastor of the Hopewell Baptist Church of Newark. Miss Ramsey Borders, the other daughter of the Borders, is in the Child Guidance Department of the Newark Public School system.

Woman Attorney At St. Philips Church

The Women's Committee of St. Philip's Church, under the chairmanship of Miss Mildred V. Morris is sponsoring a Women's Day Service, Sunday, June 12th at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Sara Pelham Speaks, a New York attorney will give an address. An Anniversary Offering will be presented. The Rev. Louis Hinton Berry is rector of St. Philip's. Mrs. Marion Burke is vice chairman of the committee. Miss Margaret Deund, secretary and Miss Helen Miller, treasurer.

Held In Orange

Lottery Charge

Walter Spicer, 28-year-old, of 45 Washington street, East Orange, was held in \$1,000 bail for action of the Grand Jury in the Orange police court Monday morning. Charged with the sale and possession of lottery slips, he was arrested Saturday at 134 Parrow street, Orange. Arrested with Spicer was William Spiropoulos, 58, of 261 North Day street, Orange, who was held in \$200 bail for action of the Grand Jury on a charge of possessing lottery slips.

Oldest Race Postman Heart Attack Victim

Funeral services for Benjamin Cross of 141 Lilly street who died in bed at his home Sunday night due to a heart attack, will be held from Woody's Funeral home on Bloomfield avenue, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. He was an employee of the Post Office for the past 31 years and expected to be retired in October on a pension. For many years Cross worked the district in the Ironbound section of Newark and served on the West street route for about 20 years. Interment will be made in Glendale Cemetery, at Bloomfield. He leaves to mourn his loss a devoted wife, one sister, one brother, four grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and a host of friends.

Menaced By Knife Wielder

Anna Nash, of 7 Sayre street was assaulted at one thirty a.m. last Monday morning by an unknown assailant who battered her with his fists. Miss Nash was rushed to the city hospital where it was found she was suffering from a fractured skull and a contusion of the brain. Police have been unable to locate her attacker. Other victims who were similarly attacked and stabbed were: George Benson, 31, of 129 West Market street. He was cut on the right cheek. Claude Ferguson, 27, of 227 Waverly avenue was cut on the right hand and sent to the city hospital for treatment. John Benson, 29, of 16 East 9th Street, New York City, was the most serious of those stabbed. According to the report filed at police headquarters he was cut on the back of the neck and left hand and was ordered held at the hospital for further observation.

All of these men were knifed early last Monday night. Due to these cases coming on the same day detectives were assigned to investigate. Arrests are expected.

Wilbur Davis, 28, of 191 Taylor street, Orange, was paroled in his own custody as a material witness.

Kearse Leads Fight For Merchants

Failing to receive any favorable action from Union Township officials, twenty-nine merchants in the Vaux Hall section of Union, led by Robert F. Kearse, colored postmaster of Vaux Hall, on Monday petitioned Union County Prosecutor David to investigate the inadequate police protection being given to businesses in this section.

When the group recently appeared before the Township Committee with Kearse as the spokesman, they contended that the insufficient police protection given to merchants and citizens in Vaux Hall has resulted in a number of robberies. Efforts of the group to obtain favorable action from the Union Township officials is attributed to the opinions of Committeemen Beltemple and Northridge, who laid their demands to "police".

Postmaster Kearse answered this attack by pointing out about nearly thirty robberies had been committed in the Vaux Hall section since the beginning of the year, with only one or two arrests having been made of the offenders. He also pointed out that though the police force constitutes only twenty-four men, only two of them are assigned to the Vaux Hall area.

\$3 Fee Set By Long Branch For Bathers

LONG BRANCH—Supported by the while daily paper which demanded action to "keep undesirable Negroes from ruining our fair city," the Town Commission voted last Tuesday to place Dixon's Beach under municipal control. By their action and with the adoption of an ordinance setting a fee for bathers, colored visitors to Long Branch will have to pay a fee of \$3.50 to bath, or \$25.00 to rent a bath-house for the season.

Commissioner J. William Jones was the only member of the Commission objecting to the ordinance, stating that he was in favor of again leasing the beach to Mrs. Dixon. The set-up as provided by the ordinance, fixes fees for residents

School Teacher To Marry



MISS MILDRED MORRIS, charming Newark public school teacher and member of one of New Jersey's outstanding families, will become the bride of Dr. William Williams of Orange sometime during the summer. Miss Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Morris, and sister of Miss Irene Morris, trained nurse connected with the Newark Board of Health. She is a graduate of the Newark public school system and of the Newark Normal School. A member of St. Philip's Church, Miss Morris is also an active member of the Y.W.C.A. and N.A.A.C.P. During the summer of 1934, with a party of friends, Miss Morris took a trip to Europe, visiting all of the noted capitals and scenic cities of the Continent.

In New Quarters

TRENTON—The Community Branch Y.M.C.A. will move shortly from its quarters at 222 North Willow street to a large brick house at 105 Spring street, which will enlarge its capacity for service to the colored population of the city of Trenton.

Burnett Grants Negro Right To Operate Saloon In 'White Neighborhood' Of Trenton

TRENTON—The question of "color" seldom brought into the liquor picture was settled, once and for all by Commissioner D. Frederick Burnett of the ABC, who reversed the decision of the Trenton City Council, by granting a license to a Negro, John C. Ritter, Jr., white, to Peyton L. Manning, Negro, for premises at 531 Perry Street.

The Trenton body refused to grant the transfer and the case was taken to Burnett for a final decision. The city officials declined the transfer on the grounds it would convert the vicinity into part of a nearby "black belt" on the assumption that the saloon would draw colored patronage. Another dwelling house used in part for objection of the Council lay in the fact that the saloon is next

door to the Asbury M. E. Church, a Negro organization. Burnett ruled the place is an ordinary saloon and cannot be designated under the law as a church.

Concerning the matter of the color line, Burnett said: "I have already ruled that the privilege to hold a liquor license may not be denied to an applicant merely because of his color."

"It follows that the privileges may not be refused merely because of the color of the patronage, which the applicant is likely to attract. We have not reached the stage in this country where any race, creed or color is to be restricted to the confines of ghettos beyond which trespass is verboten."

Youth Held For Death Of White Women Struck By Bicycle He Was Riding

17-year-old Edgar D. Woodridge, of 108 Warren street, is being held on a manslaughter charge following the death of Mrs. Anna DePoulo, 68, (white) of 219 8th avenue who he knocked down with the bicycle he was riding past her home. The dead woman refused medical aid at the time of the accident, which was two weeks ago. However, on Friday, June 8 she was taken to the city hospital as a pneumonia case and died the next day at 11:15 p.m. Dr. Harrison Martland, chief medical examiner, performed an autopsy and disclosed in his report that death was due to cerebral hemorrhage following the blow she had received when her head struck the pavement. Woodridge told police he was riding east on 8th avenue, about

(Continued on Page 8)

Elks Plan State Convention For New Brunswick

Legion Post Progressing

The Emmitt Guyton Post No. 162, American Legion, is rapidly coming to the front as one of the leading Veteran units of the state. Its annual Memorial Service last Sunday at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, 150 Broome St., featured a memorial sermon by Rev. A. W. Thompson, Pastor of the church. Comrade G. L. Logan was chairman of the memorial committee, and Comrade J. Mercer Burrell was master of ceremonies and eulogist.

Other members of the program included: prayer by Chaplain Alford Lee; remarks by Comrade Thornton Blank; solo by Mrs. Lillie Spivey; Mrs. M. C. Carter, remaster by Mrs. M. Powell and Mrs. Bea of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, and Mrs. Carrie Allen, president of the Legion Auxiliary. Miss L. Tyson and Miss J. Marshall gave readings.

The newly organized Attucks Guard, 15th, is making headway, and gold citation cards, earned rounds of applause in the Memorial Day parade, as they passed in review before the City Hall. The Guard will also take part in the Flag Day parade, and will compete in the Legion Auxiliary Convention in Atlantic City, on June 14-15.

The Postmaster at the Court St. Post Office on the second Thursday of each month, Comrade Arthur Woodbury is Assistant of the Post, and Comrade Herbert B. Phillips Officer.

Wings May Repay Loss

(Continued from page 1)

pay the reported shortages. Wings is said to have written a letter to the Insurance Company officials regarding his account, and pleaded to make adjustments if a letter is granted. This offer from the missing apartment executive and the sympathetic interest that has been manifested by representative citizens of both races in his plight, it is believed, will influence the Prudential officials to accede to Wings' request.

It was also reported this week by an officer of the Neuhman's Business Club, of which Wings was founder and treasurer, that the office had forwarded to them money belonging to the club. From another source it was learned that Wings has displayed during his services at the Apartments an interest in the welfare of the tenants that has established fine relationships between them and the Prudential Insurance Company. His act was as surprising to the insurance group as it was to race citizens.

Several influential colored citizens still express their faith and interest in the missing Apartment's manager, and are willing

State Elks Annual Meeting Planned for New Brunswick



MRS. MINNIE JOHNSON

J. MERCER BURRELL

MRS. MARY COOK

WESTFIELD — North Jersey Elks will present a solid front at the New Brunswick State Convention the week of the 19th, according to resolutions adopted at the regular meeting of the Past Exalted Rulers Council No. 17, at Centennial Lodge Home on

West Broad Street, last Sunday afternoon.

The Council is on record to support Jersey City for the 1939 State Convention, and also the following candidates were endorsed: Hon. J. Mercer Burrell of Newark, 1st Vice President; Bro. A. B. Tabb of Jersey City, Treas-

urer; and Bro. John Melhorn of Metuchen, Recording Secretary.

The Council will hold its Memorial Service at St. John's M. E. Church on Sunday, June 19th, at 3 P.M. Dr. Harold Scott, of Acme Lodge, Morristown, is chairman of the memorial committee.

Vaux Hall Elks Lodge Reinstated

VAUX HALL — George E. Cannon Lodge No. 888 of Elks was reorganized and reinstated last Saturday by Grand District Deputy J. J. Mercer Burrell, of the Northern District of New Jersey, assisted by delegations from Hillcrest Lodge No. 102, R. H. Terrill Lodge No. 661, and Great Newark Lodge No. 983.

The ceremonies were held at the former Kirtley's Hall, now the Vaux Hall Recreation Center, and were conducted with a collation served to the new Lodge and the visitors by Bethune Temple, under Daughner Ruler Matilda Walker. The Lodge was set up with twenty-five members, and is the fifth unit of the Order to be established this year under District Deputy Burrell.

J. L. Scates was elected Exalted Ruler, and F. W. Fenner, Financial Secretary. The Lodge will meet twice a month at the Recreation Center.

aid to Wings in repaying the reported shortages. The silence of the Prudential auditors has also given impetus to a report also being circulated that the alleged shortages are not of a large sum.

All items for publication in the coming week's issue of THE HERALD NEWS must reach our office, 180 W. Kinney street, Newark, New Jersey, no later than Monday at noon of each week.

Books By Race Authors Displayed At Library

An exhibit of Negro poetry will be held at the Springfield Branch Library on the corner of Broome street and Fourteenth avenue during the next few weeks.

Among the authors is represented by two volumes, "Book of American Poetry" and "Black Poets of America." The latter volume contains some of the best poetry published by Negro poets.

The following poets are among the authors: Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen, and others.

DRINK YOURSELF AT THE Blue Crab Chicken Sandwich

DRINK YOURSELF AT THE Blue Crab Chicken Sandwich

DRINK YOURSELF AT THE Blue Crab Chicken Sandwich

DRINK YOURSELF AT THE Blue Crab Chicken Sandwich

DRINK YOURSELF AT THE Blue Crab Chicken Sandwich

Acc Salesman



WALTER FRYE

Star salesman of the Clinton Motors, Inc., who is busily engaged selling a select stock, of cars now in stock. "We have a fine selection of cars on the floor and lot now at bargain prices. Anyone who wants a car would be wise to buy now," stated the ace salesman.

Barred From Long Branch

(Continued from page 1)

and of our excursionists and local people. The delegation was led by Mayor Alton V. Evans that it would have an opportunity to talk when the ordinance comes up for public hearing on June 7th. Jones said he believed the people of North Long Beach would not tolerate the measure and insisted that they be notified by official invitation to attend a mass meeting before the measure is adopted.

Previous to the action of the Commission the following editorial was published in the daily press:

"The people of Long Branch do not want their city to be known as the Mecca of all Negro excursions, whether they be from Harlem or elsewhere. This situation was intolerable last year when the city was visited by a large number of Negroes, but kept undesirable Negroes from ruining our fair city. The destiny of Long Branch is at stake."

IT BEALED THE TRAIL AND STEEL IT LEADS

Newark For School of Beauty Culture

Newark For School of Beauty Culture

Insulted At Novelty Bar

(Continued from Page 1)

were informed by an employee that the tables were all reserved. Nothing but one of the tables were set for the five persons insulted upon being served. Then followed a series of acts apparently designed to humiliate the group. Two young men with mops and pails were sent in and started

up for sometime and the attention of a number of other customers in the place. Miss Simpkins went to get an officer and make a complaint against the management. In the meantime the waitresses refused to take any orders and Mr. Lett went out to the counter and purchased the things they wanted. An effort was made to prevent him from serving the party but without success.

Finally the manager brought in a party of twelve persons and placed them at a table next to the one occupied by Mr. Lett and his party. After a heated exchange of words with the manager over the discriminatory practices the Young League secretary and his group left the room.

The Novelty Bar & Grill enjoys a large amount of Negro patronage and up until the Grill Room was renovated (work on which was completed a week ago) members of the race were served there without trouble. It is believed that the beautifying of the place led the management to adopt a rule of discrimination.

Mr. Lett received a phone call from the owner of the place on Thursday morning, apologizing for the insult and assuring him that it was done without his knowledge. Despite the effort of the owner to appease the offended persons legal action will be taken against the Novelty Bar & Grill, it was learned.

colored people violate law and order on almost every occasion and it is up to the police to maintain order. We do not want these colored excursions under any circumstances. Other resorts in back Long Branch Commissioners must, so likewise. Let us give our local colored people the dollar a year holiday but keep undesirable Negroes from ruining our fair city. The destiny of Long Branch is at stake."

NEW JERSEY BUSINESS INSTITUTE

NEW JERSEY BUSINESS INSTITUTE

NEW JERSEY BUSINESS INSTITUTE

Prosper Brewer Organizing Drive for Race Leadership

Dr. N. Cotton Elected By Lincolnites

Prosper Brewer, twice defeated candidate for colored ward chairman of the Third Ward, let it be known this week that he will again make an effort to have a Negro Republican elected to that office. In an exclusive statement to the Herald News he said:

"Though we have aspired unsuccessfully on two occasions to elect one of our own group ward chairman, we have not become discouraged. I know that it is inevitable and will keep on fighting to bring it about. I am not particular who the person is, but the day has come when we can't permit 14,000 Negroes to be represented by one of the other group."

Among the candidates prominently mentioned for the post are George Bates, veteran Republican leader, who will take up residence in the Ward. Though no statement has come forth from Bates, it is known that several colored leaders have approached him. Another is Thomas L. Puryear, manager of the Douglas-Harrison Apartments. It is quite likely that Puryear will assume the ward chairmanship for a place on the Assembly ticket.

Talk is also going the rounds that Negroes will place a candidate in the field for Congress in the 11th District. This district includes the heavily colored populated 8th, 6th, 7th and 14th wards of Newark and Orange and East Orange. In this area there are over 35,000 Negroes which vote would be a vital factor in a three or four cornered race. It is known that a meeting will be held in the district to discuss the feasibility of such a move.

Morristown

By GLADYS MURLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurm visited Joe Louis Sun at Pompton Lakes and had as their guest Miss Beatrice Hunt of Morristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham, formerly of 24 Spring street have made a change of residence to 3 Cole Avenue. Mr. Graham recently returned from a three month stay in Florida.

Mr. Earl McDaniel of Newark was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Worthly of 15 Water street.

Water street is ill at her home. The very attractive Miss Ida Willis, formerly of Philadelphia, is now in the employ of the Twitty-Pinkman Beauty Salon at 1 Cole Avenue.

When you are in Morristown drop around to Clark's Confectionery at 1 Cole Avenue, the an-

Nutley Young G.O.P. Groups To Wage Fight for Jobs

The young people of Nutley are up in arms about the political plight of the race in this community, and they are going to do something about it. The first step in this direction was taken last week when a group of young persons formed the Young Colored Republican Club. Kenneth Harris was elected president and Roscoe Manning, well known prize fighter, vice president.

Dr. Norman T. Cotton, of Paterson, member of the class of 1904 was elected president of the General Alumni Association of Lincoln University at their annual meeting, held Monday, June 6, at the University Center, Pa. Dr. Cotton succeeds Dr. Paul A. Collins of New York City, member of the class of 1908. Dr. Cotton is one of the more successful practitioners of North Jersey and has contributed liberally to the University for a number of years.

Henry C. Collins, captain of the First Separate Battalion of Company A. of New Jersey, was elected to membership on the University Athletic Council. The Athletic Council is composed of the faculty, alumni body and student body and controls the athletic activities at Lincoln University. Mr. Collins is of the class of 1910 and during his time at college was a member of the football team, being captain for two years.

Members of the Lincoln Alumni Association of North Jersey feel proud of the election of Dr. Cotton as president of the General Lincoln Alumni Association, he being the third member of this body to be so honored; the other two members being the late Dr. George E. Cannon of Jersey City and Dr. Walter G. Alexander of Orange.

All items for publication, including week's issue of THE HERALD NEWS must reach our office, 180 W. Kinney street, Newark, New Jersey, no later than Monday at noon of each week.

At the Twitty-Pinkman Beauty Salon.

The Acme Temple, 188, held election of officers, which are as follows: Dr. Ruler, Lillian Mahary; Vice Dr. Ruler, Euphie Johnson; Asst. Dr. Ruler, Adelle Mae Cunningham; chaplain, Gladys Moberly; Secord, Anna Cooke; doorkeeper, Ida Baker; gatekeeper, Myrtle Brooks; Secretary, Lydia Graham; financial secretary, Dorothy Toombs; treasurer, Julia Grady; and organist, Gladys Martin. Deputy Ruler, Cornell of Newark was the guest of the evening.

Miss Barbara Mason of Evergreen Avenue received her degree of Bachelor of Science from the New Jersey State Teachers College in Newark.

The New Jersey HERALD NEWS will be on sale at Clark's Confectionery Store. Anyone having news for the paper, please leave it there.

Reception For Elizabeth Pastor

By SAMUEL HARVARD

ELIZABETH — More than one hundred persons gathered at Mt. Teman A.M.E. Church on Friday, June 3, to attend a reception given in honor of Rev. S. B. Nelson, who on May 8th was reappointed to the pastorate of Mt. Teman, South Union street.

The program, consisting of original papers, solos, recitations, and piano selections were presented. Mrs. Alice Harvard presided. Those participating on the program were Mrs. Irene Paige, Mrs. Mary Skinner, Miss Eunice Collier, as Helen Gibbs, Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. Ethel Patten and Mrs. Blanche Morrison.

At the conclusion of the program guests and members went downstairs to the dining room where a very delicious repast was served. Rev. James O. Vick, pastor of the A.M.E. Church of Madison, and formerly at the Elizabeth church, was toastmaster. Representatives of the Boards of Deacons and Stewards spoke briefly expressing pleasure over the return of Rev. Nelson. The

In commenting upon the formation of the club, Manning said, "The political situation among Negroes in Nutley is very bad. It seems like the old folks did a pretty poor job in preparing the way for the younger generation. We plan to start a real fight for jobs in Nutley to day, not one worthwhile political job is held by a member of the race. Why, we don't even get WPA position."

Annual Concert

By Pupils of Eugene Alexander Turner Imperial Music Studio at Court St. Y. M. C. A.

TUESDAY, June 14, 9 P. M.

Admission 50c

Tickets for Children 10c at door

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Montclair "Y" Official Named In Relief Setup

Y. M. C. A. Official Named For Montclair Relief Group

Race Citizens Participating In East Orange Celebration

By C. COUNTEE EDWARDS

MONTCLAIR—SEVEN THOUSAND NEGROES IN MONTCLAIR WERE DEPENDENTLY ASSURED OF RACE REPRESENTATION IN THE NEW RELIEF SET-UP WHEN THE TOWN COMMISSION THURSDAY NIGHT VOTED TO ORGANIZE THE LOCAL ASSISTANCE BOARD, PROVIDED FOR IN THE STATE RELIEF ACT.

In an earlier action Mayor Speers had selected four leading representatives from as many groups to join with himself in making up the new board. Mr. James N. Williams, Executive Secretary of the Washington Branch Y.M.C.A., and a prominent social worker, was chosen for a four-year term. This board, which will be sworn into office within the next few days, will be directly responsible for the administration of relief in Montclair.

The members of the board and the terms of office are:

One Year—Frank E. Pennington, New York attorney, of 211 Gate Avenue.

Two Years—Mayor Speers.

Three Years—Frank J. Brunet to Jr., Montclair attorney, of 75 Grove Street.

Four Years—James N. Williams, secretary of the Washington Branch Y.M.C.A., of 211 Gate Avenue.

Five Years—Mrs. Ernest G. Fifield, prominent clubwoman and welfare worker, of 351 Highland Ave.

Pointing out that the act requires municipalities to appoint such boards, Mayor Speers explained that the creation of the board will not materially affect the present method of handling relief in Montclair. It will be the duty of the board to appoint a welfare director.

Mayor Speers indicated that the present citizens advisory committee on relief will be retained. This committee, which is purely a social group—not having any legal connections, has two Negro members on its roster, Mrs. R. Fitzgerald and Mr. Williams.

James J. Jones, colored, of 91 Bay Street, appeared before the Commission complaining of relief conditions and charged that Negroes were being persecuted in the handling of relief.

Black Yanks And Eagles For Benefit

Eagles and the Black Yanks. The services of the Eagles will again be donated by the owners of the club, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Manley.

This year the committee is attempting to raise sufficient funds to purchase a camping site and is making a special plea to the public to support this game. Mr.

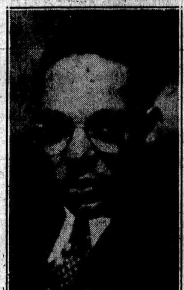
"Y" Secretary To Receive Degree

James N. Williams, executive secretary of the Washington Branch Y.M.C.A. in Montclair will receive the degree of Master of Arts on Saturday, June 11th at Montclair State Teachers College. The master's degree in Personnel and Guidance is the first higher degree to be granted to a Negro by this institution.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Des Moines University in Des Moines, Iowa, and has done graduate work at Teachers College of Columbia University, at Union Theological Seminary, and also at the New School of Social Research, New York City. He is a member of the executive committee of the Interracial Committee and the N.A.A.C.P. of Montclair and director of the Montclair Youth Council.

He was recently appointed by the Montclair Town Commission on the new Relief Assistance Board which will have responsibility for the handling of relief in Montclair.

As a result of his recent study on the guidance problems of Negro youth in Montclair, he hopes to set up a guidance plan which will enable colored students to make adjustments in an economic and social situation that is causing concern among colored students, parents, and teachers.



JAMES N. WILLIAMS

Morristown On The Map

By MARION E. TANNER

WITH THE CHURCHES:

Communion services of the Bethel A.M.E. Church were in charge of the new pastor Rev. Alexander White, Rev. White is a graduate of Payne Theological Seminary of Wilberforce University and holds a B.D. degree. He is secretary of the New Jersey Conference, Conference Superintendent of the Sunday Schools, and former advisor of the Schuylkill Branch of the Christian Endeavor Union. Before coming to Morristown, Rev. White was at Riverton, N.J. where he pastored at the A.M.E. Church for five years.

Mrs. M. H. Mosely visited the Union Baptist and Calvary Baptist Churches in the interest of the Sunday School Publishing Board of the National Baptist Convention located in Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Mosely described the publishing building and stated it was rated at a million dollars. There are two hundred people employed regularly at this edifice that is situated in Nashville's business section, two blocks from the state capital.

Lester Foster is chairman of the game committee and is contacting all clubs, fraternal groups and leading political figures in the interest of the game.

The annual benefit baseball game for the Student Camp Fund Committee will be played the night of June 23 at Ruppert Stadium between the Newark

Plainfield

By DOUGLAS BURRIS

A large audience attended May Queen entertainment June 2 at Reform Hall. Out-town talent and patrons included friends from Rutherford, Cranford, and Roselle. The affair was for the benefit of Calvary B.Y.P.U. Mrs. Ada Saunders was director.

A lawn party, under the auspices of the Men's Usher Board, was held June 9 from 4 to 10 P.M. at Shiloh Baptist Church, Asbury Hill, president; Rev. William A. Johnson, pastor.

The Deacon and Trustee Aid Club of Calvary Baptist Church invites you to attend its annual afternoon service to be held Sunday, June 19, at 3:30 P.M. The speaker, if not the pastor, Rev. Charles P. Harris, will be announced later.

A sale of home-made cakes was held at the home of Mrs. Bessie Young, 824 East Second Street, all day Saturday, June 11th. The sale was under the auspices of the Deacon and Trustee Aid Club of Calvary Baptist Church and was for the benefit of the spring financial drive. Mrs. Martha Gordon is president of the Club.

Rev. Charles P. Harris was guest speaker at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Newark, Wednesday, June 8, in honor of the 18th anniversary of Rev. Flemming as pastor. Rev. Harris was accompanied by the Calvary Church and a number of the members of Calvary Church.

Miss Ophelia Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durham of Arlington Avenue, had returned from a visit to the University of Virginia. Miss Duff is a student at the University of Virginia. She has just completed her freshman year.

Miss Ocella Ragland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ragland, 806 First Place, is vacationing in Raleigh, N.C., where she went to attend commencement exercises at Shaw University. She will also visit other sections of North Carolina including Wilmington and Elizabeth City. Miss Ragland, a graduate of Shaw, received her A.B. in 1937.

Rev. Charles P. Harris, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, passed another milestone Thursday, June 2nd, at which time he was given a very pleasant surprise by the New Members Club at the home of Mrs. Polly Tunstall, 707 West Fourth Street. Guests included friends from Rutherford and Rev. and Mrs. William A. Johnson of Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burke of Terrill Road entertained relatives and friends from New York last week. They included Mrs. Sophie Hurdle, Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett, and Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Capers.

Mrs. Virginia Bailey of Terrill Road is ill in her home. Mrs. Delois Banks of Johnson Avenue, and Mrs. Margaret Smith of Columbia Avenue, recently reported ill, are improving.

Negroes in East Orange will take a prominent part in the 70th Anniversary of that City. Mayor Charles Martens has named a committee of prominent colored citizens to formulate a program for the participation of the group in the Diamond Jubilee.

The committee is composed of John S. Downer, chairman; Mrs. Sarah Dorsey, Mrs. U. S. Young and Percy Conrad. Mrs. Calloway, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Foster will also work with the committee.

On Friday night, June 10, Leslie Pickney Hill, Principal of Cheyney Normal School, and Hamilton Travis of New York will speak at the East Orange High School. Both speakers were born there and will talk on the part the colored people have played in the city's progress.

The track meet scheduled for Saturday, June 11 at Ashland Stadium will feature a special invitational race between Ben Johnson of Columbia University and Eulace Peacock of Temple.

A feature in Monday's Grand Parade will be a float by the Community Civic Club, outstanding women's group of the community, depicting some special event of interest and significance to Negroes.

Raritan

By NATHAN O. GUMBS JR.

HI'FOLKS!

Here's your scribble again right on the mark ready to speed along that news chatter you've been waiting for and here it is—

ANTI-BLUES KILLER—

It seems as if the Recreation Center now operating on the spot commonly known as the Colored Democratic Club, is doing a top-to-date job of pleasing everyone in the vicinity of Perth Amboy, especially those who are short on cash and just long for some place to go. This Center is under the able supervision of Mr. Harold Lincoln and serves a double purpose, as it is also the headquarters of the Colored Democratic Club of Perth Amboy of which Mr. Lincoln is the president. Games and other forms of amusements of every description, are had here and are engaged in by both young and old. Ping Pong being a favorite among the younger set. Time not being limited, dancing also comes in for a share of the honors so you can readily see that this is indeed, an ideal spot which tends to please everyone.

HOUSE OF WINNER—

True to form in every respect the "Les Gentils Femmes" House, prize affair held at the Keyport Community House on Friday night was tops. Amid a barrage of chape, boogie and sh's, Miss Martha Jackson of Cliffwood, trounced all the stage followed by the other contestants, Miss Bernice Morgan, Clara Ball, Hartnett.

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Urge Adult Students To Make 'Dreams' A Reality

Not Opposed To Hargrave Bill



WILLIAM A. DART

The South Jersey Colored Republican League has issued a denial that it opposed a bill for the purpose of studying the conditions of Negro citizens in New Jersey, which was passed by both houses of the New Jersey Assembly.

William A. Dart, president of the League, issued the statement, saying that the organization never actively opposed the bill, saying that he and others have reserved their personal opinion as to the "good" results that might be gained and the set-up, planned under the original bill.

He denied having sent 21 telegrams opposing the bill when it was in passage.

Virginia Taylor, and Mrs. C. Hedgepath, displaying their gaudy House Coats in grand style. After swinging along the line to the demands of an enthusiastic crowd acting judge, Harold Lincoln, was forced to deal the grand prize to Miss Virginia Taylor of Keyport.

HAIR-TAN-MERRY-GO-ROUND—

"Shucks folks, why tell you about it when you already know that Bill Perry and his Harlem Synopsators had the 'Jitterbugs' a-raving at the Caribbean Social Club's 3rd Annual Dance held at the Old Y.M.H.A. Hall in Perth Amboy on Satdee nitte—

'Twas a swanky affair indeed—TRUCKING ON WAX were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Conover, Johnny Rawlin, Charles 'Medal' Richardson, Winston London, Sally Carman, Easter Hazel, Hyman Lake, Joe Carman, Sonny Jim Hartnett.

Approximately 700 persons crowded the auditorium of the East Orange WPA Adult Evening School, Lincoln Grammar School building, 120 Central Ave. E. Orange last Wednesday evening, to witness the Second Annual Closing Exercises of the Unit and to listen to the main address delivered by Dr. Leslie Pickney Hill, president of the State Teachers College, Cheyney, Pa.

Mr. Benjamin F. Seldon, WPA State Supervisor of Negro Adult Education, introduced Dr. Hill as a poet, administrator and educator.

Dr. Hill spoke of the "Two Philosophies of life" and pointed to the vital part which education plays in a democratic society. Only a democratic society can maintain a democratic education, and only a democratic form of education can maintain a democratic society, he stated.

He urged persons to chase and live that philosophy which holds to the sacredness of the individual personality and growth. Taking a quotation from Madame Curie's recent biography, "One must make one's life a dream and that dream a reality," he said no persons need remain discontented with his lot, for with the educational facilities now freely available any person who has visions or a dream can make these dreams come true. Adult education affords every individual

the opportunity to become the person they want to be, Dr. Hill added.

Mr. Thomas L. Barnes, principal of the Lincoln Grammar School paid tribute to the leadership of L. Holt, principal, E. Quallo, supervising teacher and the teaching staff, consisting of Olivia Anderson, R. LeNard Baker, Saleria Blackburn, Harold Burnside, King David, Marjorie Durney, George Gunther, Marion Hammond, Junia Mulford, Martha Thomas, and Frances Davis, clerk, for the contributions which the school is making to the community.

Three scenes from the biblical cantata "Queen Esther" was presented by the students, assisted by members of the faculty, and was well received by the crowded audience.

The ceremonies were concluded by the awarding of 128 Certificates of Merit to deserving students.

Among the distinguished guests present were Mrs. Agnes O'Connor, State Supervisor of WPA Parent Education; Mrs. Mable Robinson, Assistant State Supervisor of Negro Adult Education; Mrs. May Kenna, Assistant State Procurement Officer for WPA Adult Education; Rev. J. Vanover, pastor of Union Baptist Church, Orange; Rev. H. Hutchings, pastor of N. Clinton Baptist Church, E. Orange; and Rev. R. J. Terrell, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, E. Orange.

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1937 Ford Sedan	395
1937 Plymouth 4 Door Sed.	495
1936 Plymouth 4 Door Trunk	425
1936 Olds Trunk Sed.	535
1936 Plymouth Coupe	375
1935 La Salle Trunk Sedan	495
1936 Ford Sedan	345
1935 Dodge Truck	365
1934 Nash 4 Sed.	215
1934 Plymouth 6-Cyl.	275
1934 Dodge 4 Door Truck	285
1933 Ford Sedan	145
1932 Chrysler 4 Door Sedan	135
1932 Buick Sedan	165
1932 Pontiac Coupe 6 Wheels	145
1935 Chrysler 4 Door 6 Wheels	445
1936 Plymouth 4 Door Sed.	395
1936 Buick 6 Coupe	595
1936 Ford 6 Coupe	445
1931 Cad. 4 Door Sed.	65
1930 Pierce Arrow	85

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PORK CHOPS	VEGETABLES	FINEST FLOUR
1 lb. for 10c	5 lbs. for 10c	7 lbs. for 25c

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**TIMELY
FEATURES**

NEW JERSEY Herald News

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OLIVIER W. BROWN BUSINESS MANAGER

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The Hargrave Commission Bill Should Pass Over Veto

The present session of the New Jersey Legislature should not adjourn without passing the Hargrave Commission bill. Governor Moore's veto of the measure after it had passed the Assembly and the Senate by large majorities is unfortunate. Nevertheless, the Legislature should not hesitate to override the Governor's veto because the bill is unquestionably one of the most important measures before that body.

New York, with a bi-partisan Legislature, passed a similar bill last year and Governor Lehman signed it. The New York Commission has functioned and has performed its work creditably and its results are effective.

Speaking plainly, the real object of the bill is to devise some ways by which colored men and women in this State may have an opportunity for employment in this State along with other citizens. The percentage of unemployment among the colored residents of New Jersey is deplorable. No other group within our State suffers from the curse of unemployment as does the colored group. That group is now barred in a great many instances from even the commonest type of manual labor. Surely in such a sad situation, a Legislative Commission, clothed with proper authority, should be able to point the way out and see that a more equal chance is given to colored men and women to earn an honest living by honest toil.

It is quite a coincidence, that during the same week that Governor Moore's veto is announced, a report of Crime Statistics of Essex County is made public. This report, showing as it does, a frightful excess of criminal delinquency among colored people of Essex County over the whites, is easily traceable to the despicable situation which now obtains in this State, by which, colored men and women are, in a large degree, denied employment in nearly all lines of work, manual labor, as well as white collar jobs, for no other reason than that of color.

Some remedy must be found to alleviate this sad condition of affairs. Deny any group an opportunity to earn a living, compel any group to spend its time in enforced idleness and its criminal delinquency will rise.

Such conditions argue the need for the passage of the Hargrave bill. No cheap argument giving "economy" as the excuse for its defeat should be heard. It is a false economy which the opponents of the bill stand upon. No expenditure of the people's money should be more justifiable expended than on expenditure of the type contained in the Hargrave bill, which would have for its object not only the breaking down of the system of race discrimination in employments but also the lessening of criminal delinquency among other wise, useful citizens.

A Real Public Official

It is seldom that colored citizens have the occasion to praise a public official, but this should not cause us to overlook the acts of those office-holders who can regard Negroes as citizens and not as a part of a separate group. We have been nurturing the thought for sometime that in Commissioner D. Frederick Burnett, head of the State Acoholic Beverage Control Board, New Jersey has an official who can gain the respect of all citizens, regardless of their race or political beliefs. And any doubt that we may have had has been fully eliminated by the latest "official act" of Commissioner Burnett relating to colored citizens.

In the eyes of the city officials of Trenton a white citizen could not transfer his liquor license to a reputable Negro, particularly if the place of business would be located in a so-called "white neighborhood". They feared that the section in question would become a "Black Belt" because of the belief that a colored-owned saloon would attract only colored patrons. In reversing the decision of the Trenton officials Commissioner Burnett correctly stated that:

"We have not reached the stage in this country where any race, creed or color, is to be restricted to the confines of ghettos beyond which trespassing is verboten."

We believe that Commissioner Burnett is entitled not only to the formal commendation of this organ for the fine manner in which he conducts his office, but should be the recipient of similar expressions from organizations and individuals interested in the welfare of race citizens. We must be as desirous of commending public officials for their conduct as well as to rebuke. Commissioner Burnett is a REAL public official — and may his tribe increase.

JAMES E. CHURCHMAN
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EVENTS AND Personalities

(Continued from Page 1)

MILITANT FASHION. Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., pastor of New York's 16,000 member, Abyssinian Baptist Church, has written a letter to Dr. G. W. Truett of Dallas, Texas, President of the Baptist World Alliance, protesting vigorously against holding the approaching Convention of the World Baptist Alliance in the City of Atlanta, Georgia. He has sent a copy of his letter to Rev. Louis D. Newton, pastor of the Atlanta Church, where the Convention is scheduled to meet, and another copy to the Executive Secretary of the Alliance in London, England. Dr. Powell believes there are other sections in America where the atmosphere will be less prejudicial and more Christian-like. He highly asserts that it is his intention to do whatever he can to arouse sentiment among white and colored Baptists throughout the country to prevent the meeting being held in a city so race-conscious as Atlanta.

JULIA BAXTER GRADUATES

AT NEW JERSEY COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN WITH HONORS

JULIA BAXTER, daughter of Dr. Louis Baxter, of Bernardsville, graduated with honors Saturday, June 2nd, from New Jersey State College for Women at New Brunswick. Miss Baxter won a scholarship every year since she entered the college. During her High School days she won high honors in dramatics and elocution. Following in the footsteps of her father, she too, intends to become a veterinary surgeon. Miss Baxter is the granddaughter of the late Prof. J. M. Baxter, only colored principal of a public school Newark has had. Mrs. Grace Baxter Peterson, her aunt, is a Newark public school teacher and a member of the Executive Committee of the N.A.A.C.P.

COL. BENJAMIN O. DAVIS
VISITS HIS NEW COMMAND,
75th 888th INFANTRY

HIGHEST RANKING COLORADO OFFICER in the United States Army, Colonel Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., of New York City, where he is about to assume command of the 368th Central Postal Directory, New York's National Guard regiment of colored soldiers, left for his post Saturday. He is the first colored officer to serve the 368th. He has a fine military record, has seen service in the Army in the U. S., in the Philippines and abroad during the World War. His son, Lieut. B. O. Davis, Jr., is a graduate of West Point Military Academy.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

338 High Street, Newark.
Rev. LOUIS HUNTON BERRY
Rector

Trinity Sunday, June 12th—7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11 A.M.—Special Women's Day Service. Speaker: Mrs. Sara Pelham Speaks.

In Remembrance

In memory of our dear Mother, Mrs. Laura Dade, who passed from our midst on June 9, 1915, we pause to give thanks to Him who gave her life. For the past twenty-three years mother has been our guiding spirit, leading us in the paths of righteousness. We shall always miss her.

Mrs. Aleatha Rayford, Miss Jule Dade
Thomas Dade, Mrs. Elizabeth Luckett and
Mrs. Mamie Thomas.

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Letters to Editor

Editor, N. J. HERALD NEWS,

Dear Sir:
Having read your article last week concerning the very well-timed and highly responsible personage, Mr. Daniel Wingo, I wish to state the press has done more than an injustice condemning him before facts are known. He has always been superbly honest in all his dealings with churches, clubs and civic organizations. Why at this time pressure has been brought to bear on such an outstanding character?

It would do justice to his very good name to criticize what you said was committed. If so, his pay was definitely too meager for the position he held. He was more than capable to fill his honorable position. It's a great insult to one who deserves the best, and is highly esteemed by people in all walks of life.

Very truly,
THEODORE JOSEPH,
406 Manhattan Avenue,
New York City, New York.

Colored Women's Welfare Council

The president, Mrs. M. Van Pelt, of the C.W.W.C. of Bellevue, attended the luncheon conference held in Asbury Park, June 2, at 1138 Springfield Avenue. Mrs. Van Pelt was more than pleased with the session and was impressed with the speakers. This luncheon was sponsored by the Employment Department of the New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

The Education Committee of the C.W.W.C. is sponsoring a Scholarship Contest Program, June 17, at which time all cards will be called in. M. Matthews is chairman.

The C.W.W.C. of Bellevue is planning a Welfare Convention. Watch this paper for detail program. It will be of interest to all. M. VanPelt is president and G. Peterson is secretary.

ELDER SAMUEL A. WILSON, (left) pastor of the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Newark, left this week for Chicago where he will conduct revival services for ten days at the Pilgrim Baptist Church, pastored by the renowned Dr. J. C. Austin and one of the largest Negro churches in the country.

In addition to "being outstanding as a preacher Elder Wilson is equally impressive with his voice, recognized as the "voicing Evangelist". Since pastoring here Elder Wilson has been active in all programs affecting the interest of colored citizens and most recently urged support of the employment drive initiated by the Newark Council, National Negro Congress.

Well-Known Paterson Resident Recovering From Illness

Elizabeth

By SAMUEL G. HARVARD

Here I am, digging you again this week.

Well, as returning home, you know we Elizabethans have missed you, but now that you are back for the summer, we have another chance to see your smiling face. We welcome you once, twice and thrice.

Remember girls, these boys are college boys. They're hipped to that stuff called love.

A very conspicuous feature show was given at the Memorial Hall of the Siloam Presbyterian Church on Dickinson street, by Mrs. Geo. Palmer, assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Harlow. Mrs. Thompson of Bloomfield, who was in charge, enjoyed the success of the affair.

Some of the boys who were in the show were given at the Memorial Hall of the Siloam Presbyterian Church on Dickinson street, by Mrs. Geo. Palmer, assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Harlow. Mrs. Thompson of Bloomfield, who was in charge, enjoyed the success of the affair.

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By MILDRED L. KELLEY

Little Miss Dolores Treadway of 74 Stoughton Street, celebrated her sixth birthday on Sunday afternoon. The table was prettily decorated in red, white and blue and the children were served ice cream and cake. The cake also, being frosted red, white and blue. Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Treadway, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Treadway, Jr. and Mrs. Paige, the little guests were entertained with various games and the guest of honor received numerous gifts. Among those present were: Doris Grasty, Able Harper, Fred and Edward Clark, Bobby Ray, Beck Bennett, John Porter, James Barner, Betty Brown, Thelma Eppiece, Nan Duce, and others.

Well-Known Paterson Resident Recovering From Illness

By MILDRED L. KELLEY

Mr. Cox is the popular owner of the Harlem Hot Spot here. He is one of the most popular business men in the city, being a member of the local lodge of Elks, American Lodge No. 333 and is connected with many other social and fraternal organizations of the county and state. He is also connected with the County Negro Democratic Club.

He was stricken about eight weeks ago with an ailment which he contracted during his recent trip to North Carolina. At that time, however, he refused to go to bed upon the advice of his physician, but was later forced to do so. Many friends have inquired of his welfare since he has been confined to his home and are pleased to learn that he is "recovering". He announced to his supporters who visited him last week that he was "feeling better".

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Matron Completes Medical School With Honors

Sally's Chatterings

TREACHERY seems to be the predominating note in the scheme of affairs today. Only the other week the most hideous crime in the annals of outlawry (to the mind of your columnist) was enacted, leaving a mother and father frightened and heart-broken... then writing the final analysis to KIDNAPPING, the rankest of all crimes... in the name of foul play the kidnappers perpetrated the last word in the code even of outlaws... TREACHERY... they betrayed the trust of the susceptible parents by accepting the money... but failed to return the lad... and the world goes on deceiving, leaving broken hearts and wrecked lives... JUST BECAUSE FOLKS DON'T LOVE FOLKS.

"Ah this world is full of trouble and we tread on thorns and stubble, and we meet with jerks and jokes and the darkness seems to lighten and the burdens do not lighten... JUST BECAUSE FOLKS DON'T LOVE FOLKS" wrote the late Amorel O'Kelly Cooke.

Carrying out the word to the letter the other vice, as to folks not loving folks... the members of ESSEX COUNTY LEAGUE OF COLORED WOMEN VOTERS gathered at the GRAND HOTEL... while in the name of friendship... much canvassing had taken place... and revelations as to this word "friendship" were unfolded... a report was presented, with MARY LAURIE heading the nominating committee (the other members of this committee very much absent)... fairly and squarely the vote was taken... ousting the present president... MARY HAMLETTE SILVERA... and electing MARJORIE MOORE... with a vote of nine to eight... Methinks friendship plays go part in the scheme of politics... but to the things which people dedicate their lives... belongs the code of fair play... Among those present were ANN FRAZIER, who was elected ass. cor. sec'y; ARRA PORTER GOODE; BESSIE YOUNG; LETITA M. BROWN; ALTHEA WEST; elected cor. sec'y; FLORENCE BATES, elected treasurer; MARY REID, rec. sec'y; HATTIE LATOUCHE, ass. rec. sec'y; oh yes JANET FOSTER, elected vice-pres.; MRS. PINDLE of Orange president; others present WILHELMINA WILLIAMS and MRS. JAMES FULTZ. The Essex County League of Women Voters should attain the heights which its organizer MARY SILVERA anticipated... it was her "brain child"... however to her friends she owes her defeat... "All our good intents will vanish if we let our souls grow drowsy. Selfishness will rise like smoke couding all our skies and leaving wretched lives. JUST BECAUSE FOLKS DON'T LOVE FOLKS", continued the late Amorel Cooke.

"For this cause the League of Nations failed in reconciliation. 'Tis an issue which evokes argument from men of vision, who will ne'er reach a decision... JUST BECAUSE FOLKS DON'T LOVE FOLKS"... penned Amorel Cooke... and for this reason the folks who formed the METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH, Newark, are at cross purposes with those of the Hopewell Baptist Church... However, in the spirit of fair play and the right of men to worship when and where they please... the BAPTIST MINISTERS' CONFERENCE OF NEWARK AND VICINITY, gathered in a body (if not in its entirety) at this little church and with REV. DR. H. G. POPE, Pres. of Conference and pastor of Salem Church, Jersey City, delivered the sermon from the subject "THE CHURCH", these learned and well-thinking men placed their stamp of approval on Metropolitan. FRED O'BRYAN, one of the financial pillars of the recently formed church, advises they have purchased the old JEWISH SYNAGOGUE on Prince Street between So. Orange and Springfield Avenues, and in the month of September will occupy, to have and to hold.

Perhaps to a host of my readers the late JOHN TOWNES of Newark was not well known. But to his friends and your columnist he was the grandest person it's been my pleasure to know in many a day... The finest husband a woman could have... and I shall be lost without him... said his little wife, CARAESE TOWNES. He suffered so long, yet so gallantly, leaving this mundane word with a song on his lips and a smile in his eyes. He was a member of Bethany Baptist Church, and the members in the kindly manner that has characterized them and placed them in the category of "outstanding Christians, proved they loved him in death as in life... they visited and comforted his widow... and thro this column... CARAESE TOWNES tenders a million thanks. A gallant person has gone on... and we mourn smile thro our tears that "at long last" suffering is over.

Striking a note of gaiety in the week's activities LETITA BROWN had a slew of cars lined up to the curb in front of her house the other eve, and we who were guests embarked upon a trip to TYLER'S CHICKEN FARM to attend the JUNE PROM of the graduating class of SIMPLEX BEAUTY COLLEGE. We were, MR. & MRS. CARDOZA POSEY, she was level in blue printed chiffon, silver accessories (b) the way she advised your columnist she is a sociologist; and not a psychologist). Methinks she's both. VENA JACKSON wearing white silk with red roses running rampant over the frock; DAISY MULFORD, de-lightful in white mousseline de sole and wearing daisies in her hair; LILLIAN SAUNDERS, beautiful in a creation of mauve marine tulle; and her husband CARTER, looking as salant as ever; DAN JACKSON of Jersey City: MR. & MRS. W. H. WILLIAMS (she's Wilhelmina), adorable in

Mrs. Majorie Moore Elected President of Essex County League of Women Voters

The Essex County League of Colored Women Voters elected officers for the year Friday night and installed them during a dinner at the Grand Hotel Wednesday night.

Elected were Marjorie T. Moore, president; Jeanette H. Moore, vice president; Mary Field, recording secretary; Anne Frazier, assistant recording secretary; Letitia West, corresponding secretary; Hattie LaTouche, assistant corresponding secretary; and Florence Bates, treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Mary Silvera, Helen Lee, Bessie Young, Marion West and Wilhelmina Williams.

Mrs. A. McGhee, prominent woman Republican leader; Mrs. Grace B. Fendrick, local school teacher, and Benjamin F. Seldon, state supervisor of Adult Education Classes among Negroes.

The club is well known for its civic work one of its victories the past year being improvement of bus service on the No. 42 line.

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Simplex College Students Holding "Alumni Week"

"Alumni Week," marking the tenth annual commencement of Simplex College of Beauty Culture, of which Mrs. Rosemond Stewart Saunders is founder, began Monday evening at the Pilgrim Baptist Church.

With Dr. E. Mae McCarroll as mistress of ceremonies a musical and literary program was presented, featuring pointed addresses by Commissioner Christine Moore Howell, member of the State Beauty Culture Control Board; Mrs. Grace B. Fendrick, local school teacher, and Benjamin F. Seldon, state supervisor of Adult Education Classes among Negroes.

The graduating class of thirty students was later entertained at the home of the instructor, Mrs. Drucilla Ashe, 154 Stuyvesant Street, East Orange.

On Sunday evening, June 12, Rev. C. C. Weather, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates, with Mrs. Saunders entertaining them on the following evening at her home, 168 Littleton Ave.

Lectures will be given during the week by Dr. R. W. Buckner, Tuesday, June 14; Dr. A. E. Bythwood, Thursday, June 16; and Mrs. B. C. Wright, Friday.

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Jersey Girl Given 4 Academic Awards At Medical College

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The unusual ability of Dr. Maty Holloway McCoo, was recognized at the recent commencement exercises of the Meharry Medical College, by the awarding to her of four of the five prizes which are usually awarded to students for academic superiority and general excellence.

During her four years at Meharry, Dr. Maty McCoo, who is the former Mas Holloway of Virginia, was recognized as an athlete at Peabody High School and Va. State College.

Receiving her A.B. degree from Hunter College she immediately entered her medical career. At the same time a campus romance developed and in September of last year she became the wife of Wayman G. McCoo. They both graduated from the medical school and will intern at Hubbard Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holloway, parents of Dr. McCoo, were present at the commencement exercises held in Nashville on the 10th of May.

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Theatrical - Clubs - Amusements

RIALTO REVIEW by Dewey Ackis

YOU and YOU and I will likely miss the sound of street cars passing in the early morning, which too many old-timers were alarm clocks. WE'LL miss the smiling courtesy of veteran motormen, who it seemed were our next door neighbors, and whose pleasant greetings you sort of looked for on these cold and wintry mornings. WE'LL likely miss the clang of snow car bells, and the grind of steel against steel and ice; that's when winter comes. WE'LL likely miss the coal sliding down tin shutters from trucks to cellars, because many are using oil burners. WE'LL miss the students walking to school—will you graduate this spring. We, no doubt, will miss wagon wheels of milk deliveries and the clear, distinct ring of horse hoofs on cold pavement. GIVE US back some of the old fashioned things, if they will make a gayer America; when winter comes.

A ONE-MAN WOMAN

IF you haven't seen her, and by chance you do, smile kindly, and it will be bountifully returned. She is an old lady in tattered clothes, up on whom Father Time hesitates to register the years. She is usually seen between two-thirty and four A.M. either pulling or pushing an old improvised cart to the Newark market place;

there to gather discarded vegetables and fruits from the wholesale dealers who have known her, by sight, for the last twenty years. All this time she has shown up with the regularity of an expensive time-piece.

Unlike the Topsy and Eva episode, who just happened, she came from a well-known family of yesterday, up around Bloomfield. In her youth she fell madly in love with a young man about town, idolizing the very ground he walked on. By day, she visualized, and by night dreamed of a home and kids; a life any princess would have envied.

The boy friend, in his crude way, returned her love the best way he knew how. When high school days were over she told him she knew enough to intelligently bring up a family and sacrificed a higher education to help him learn more about his chosen profession. He completed his course and before going to another city, he faithfully promised to return or send for her in hardly no time, and to live happily ever after.

Unto this day she has looked longingly for that letter which never came. A man who says he is a lawyer nowadays, calls at her place every month with money in an envelope. Not a whole lot, but enough to keep body and soul together. She has not to this day been able to find out who or where the money comes from, though she has tried, cried and tried.

Twenty years ago the doctor, who has since winged his way heavenward, told her it was only a matter of time when find would be written after her and life. "A chronic disease," he said, was wrecking her frame. So she decided to get the fresh early morning air while the city slept. Her many friends have not seen her for years because of this. For her humble daily chores are over before the light of heaven comes up from behind the Eastern horizon.

The little shabby house, on a side street, running into one of the city's ritzy streets where she lives, should have been torn down years ago. There are big warehouses all around her, but fate is both kind and cruel, so if you, by chance see this little old woman in tattered clothes, with a push-cart, walking to the market places, smile kindly and it will be bountifully returned.

I was agreeably surprised last Saturday night when Lucille Henderson, performer at Dodgers Grill, introduced me to her fine-looking son and his wife who live in New York. He is twenty-one years old and his mother looks almost as young.

There must be a new kind of coffee, for at 4 A.M. Sunday morning on Court near Broome street, a man was doing a tight rope act using the seams in the sidewalk as his imaginary rope.

Millie Williams, night club star of yesterday, has engaged Milford Pittman to play for her dance to be given Monday, June 20th, at the Rainbow Inn in Rahway.

The Chicken Shack of which "Doc" Kennaman is hostess, was the headquarters of showgirls here with Barnum and Bailey Circus.

The Grand Hotel dining room served a party of celebs headed by Mrs. Art Tatum and local big shots. Mrs. Tatum is just back from London. They departed on the 20th Century Limited for the West, where her celebrated husband will make several screen shorts.

Now At The Rainbow Inn MILTON PITTMAN

AND HIS GANG OF JAM SESSION
FAME ORCHESTRA

at the

RAINBOW INN

257 Union Place Rahway, New Jersey

Every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday

Staging new talent each week, featuring such well known stars as Stella Bailey, Anna White, Lawrence Miller, Buddy Tatum, Sadie and Mandy Mathews, Arthur Terry, Little Miss Emily Nomous and others.

ADMISSION 25c

Delicious Meals — Fine Drinks — Half priced Free

Call Rahway 1-1844 or Market 8-0886

Directions: Take Route 27 to Grand Ave. through

Highway to a CHASE STREET RAILWAY TURN LEFT ONE BLOCK

IN OTHER PLACE.

Beaux Arts To Feature Andy Razaf At Social

JERSEY CITY — Inaugurating their summer season in fine style, the Beaux Arts group of this city set their plans to entertain many friends at the Will Anthony Theatre on June 12, in Greenwich Village, New York City.

And just to top the evening of merriment and fine entertainment, the smart set have arranged to introduce Andy Razaf, the noted pianist and composer, a treat which is worth the trip and time for your enjoyment.

History of the Beaux Arts Club dates back to four seasons ago when Miss M. Stone and sister met with a choice group of their friends and actually set forth to build a social and cultural organization uplifting in the community. Although their affairs have not been heralded with their success, they no doubt were repaid by increase of members and building a finer organization.

Today, the staff of officers includes Dr. Archie Johnson, president; Kay Wilson and Legia Carter, secretaries; and Dorothy Turpin, vice-president.

Holds Degree



CHICK WEBB — Chick Webb claims to be the only maestro with two college degrees. . . . He presented him with his M.S. and New York University gave him his M.D. . . . He received his M.S. from the M.S. mensa "Master of Swing" while the M.D. denotes "Master of Drums" . . . Ella Fitzgerald, the crooner says that a soprano singer is one who climbs the ladder of success LUNG by LUNG. . . .

All items for publication in the coming week's issue of THE HERALD NEWS must reach our office, 130 W. Kinney street, Newark, New Jersey, no later than Monday at noon of each week.

Graduates Of Beauty School



The sixth annual commencement exercises for the Makasar School of Beauty Culture was held on Thursday, May 26 at the St. Paul Baptist Church, Montclair. Among the principal speakers of the evening were Rev. J. C. Love of Montclair; Mrs. Christine Moore Howell, Beauty Culture Commission for the State of New Jersey and Dr. Arthur Thornhill, Medical Advisor of the Makasar School. The school was founded in 1932 by Miss Gene Jenious.

Seated—Left to right: Mae Fox, Frances Hogan, Beulah Thomas, instructress, Mack Jennings, president of the Makasar and Vela Lofton. Other graduates of Beauty Culture, Misses also not in the picture are: Suzanne Jenious, Founder; Helen E. Aikton, Beulah Wannamaker, Phyllis, Cordelia Clay, Louise Rosetta Miller, Elizabeth Childs, Anderson. Standing—Left to right: Mary Watson, Sally Watson, Rose right: Pearl Broad, Myrtle Jean Chaney, Sarah Foster, Ada Wilcox, Hattie Jones, Grover Camp-laine, Selma Jones, Francis Pet-bell, Beattie Basie, Ruby Powell erson and Estelle Jones.

Bamberger Boys' Prom Saturday At Shady Rest To Feature 'Swing' Battle

Still Tooting



LOUIS ARMSTRONG — King of trumpeters and famous for his unique swing style of songs including "Shine," "Old Man Mose" and "Virginia," is now tooting more swing notes than ever. Broadway gossip has it that "Swingman" is being closely trailed by Erskine Hawkins, another famous brass artist, who today stands out on his own laurels in the Musical World.

With Shady Rest Country Club, Scotch Plains, regaining its former reputation as the place for the leading social events, the "400" of septa society will mingle with followers of "swing music" this Saturday evening, June 11 when the Criticisms, popularly known as the Bamberger Boys will present their annual Spring Fête.

Featuring New Jersey's two best orchestras, Frank Gibbs and Duke Diggs. The local musicians are certain to fulfill the reputation recently gained by the Bamberger Boys as being the best ever produced in this state. And each aggregation is hoping to gain the mythical title as being "the best."

The department store workers have carved a niche in the hearts of danceovers for their enterprising events and they are confident that on Saturday evening their host of followers will be gay and happy as usual.

With several improvements made during recent months, Shady Rest is the proper place for an affair during the summer season, with its wide open space for dancing.

As the affair Saturday evening will automatically be invited to the annual formal of the Bamberger Boys this Fall.

Luneford Bars Amateur Talent

The Monte Carlo Club of Newark was the host to a gay mixed crowd of 800 dance fans last Friday night, June 4th at Luneford's Hall, Paterson, when they presented Jimmy Luneford and His Orchestra.

The airtight policy of Luneford is not allowing local talent to sing with his orchestra was evident at this affair. This is just the opposite to general Claude Hopkins, who is always willing to give beginners a break.

Many will recall when Luneford played here at the Doegler's Hall, he flatted freely to a permit Miss Carrie Morreo, stage-star, with one of the best voices in the East, and who was brought over from New York at much expense to the club, to sing with his orchestra.

The New Jersey Whirl Uncensored

By Charles Countee Edwards

THE FRONT PAGE!

CALLING ALL STARS — D. R. Leslie Pinkney Hill—I kept mum—but tittered inwardly—when I was introduced to you on a third or so different occasion commencing week-end. I didn't hold a busy man like you to redoubt. Your charming daughters, Mary of Boston, and Harmon, remembered tho! Cheyney is a swell institution—and it was a grand commencement exercise. . . . My Gosh! Public—We'd tell you to dampen that "wanda rump," until the officials concerned have at least made a statement.

us all about her swell son. She was just as surprised as I to see the Charles Baskervilles, the Bensons and the Abrahams from Jersey.

JERRY Neuhaim—We'll be glad to drop you an item or two for your Ledger "Whisperings" pillar as you request. I can't say that I agree with all the things you said in your chat with Mr. Tm. Maxwell and I the other Thursday, but I enjoyed it. . . . Heavy Madox and Gerald Somerville—You two are going to drive me goofy with that daily reminiscences of Orange High School days.

AUTOMOBILE MAD RIVERS

Machine operators between nineteen and twenty-one kill three times as many persons in the United States as those who are middle aged. . . . William Cash. . . . We hate to shatter an illusion, but facts are facts. . . . You were not the first race man (some five years ago) in New Jersey to peddle cars. James Seldon paved the way in 1932 as the first authorized race automobile salesman. He made good, too. . . . Edward Davis—Glad to hear about the position. It is about time. We know it wasn't like the news sheets speculated. . . . Resess Theatrical Manager—It is beyond us how you have the colossal nerve to show colored pictures in your place and once you willingly gave my fare back rather than have me park down stairs. My! My!

PILGRIM Baptist Church

—We will be to the ordination and banquet for Assistant Pastor James Foster Henry on June 24th. Attorney Henry is a likable person. . . . Herbert Hopper — The Jersey gang that came into your place after the Apollo Benefit lavest Sundee nite can not understand why you stick to waiting. . . . Albert Tiller—We are not going to dispute you if you say you are sure that you are rapidly developing "absolute pitch." It is so rare among musicians, tho! . . . The Orangeline — If you haven't found out who brought you home from Shady Rest last Saturday morn, after your wife put you out of the car for having had a drink too many, it was Roy Monroe. . . . Mary Baker—You are a swell hostess. Convey my thanks to the "Tally-Ho Club."

ROGER M. Yancey

—It is a grand expectation, this blessed evening. Any day now. Let's hope it's a boy. . . . Dr. Eugene Knight—You've positively got to cut down on the schmapps. The beer has you appearing in the likeness of Two-Tw. Tony Galento. . . . Clarence Dickerson — We were amused at that silly wager you won. For the lives of us, we couldn't see how you could prove that you were the first colored Motorcycle policeman in New Jersey—that is to ride a State owned two-wheeler. That was the catch. The Camden man may have made his motor-coop debut before your 1919-20 Union City work, but he rode a self-bought bike. . . .

OVIE Alston

—You may learn here that your side-kick and employee, John Jenkins, is seriously toying with the thought of taking that Roseland Ballroom offer. He hates to leave the Plantation Club, but the salary is beyond the \$50, you issue him weekly. . . . The hours are shorter. . . . Elmer Calloway — I warned you about trying to out dance the master at the Cheyney Alumni dance Sat. nite. . . . Your brother Cabbel would find that hard. It was fun tho. I didn't get a chance to talk of old times on Monday, and I suppose you have forgotten your band days in Jersey. . . . Women's Education Club — You folks sent the best representative available when you dispatched Mrs. Joshua R. Rose to Astbury Park on Wednesday to emote in a skit before the Domestic Workers Convention of the Federation of Women's clubs. . . . She has had plenty of acting experience. . . . Bob Alexander — You need not be taken back because the girls are suddenly making eyes at you. It is an old Jersey practice among its (Sepian) girls to chase after a civil service position. Security, my boy! You are a postal carrier now—a likely prospect!

UNKNOWN Montclair Girl

—Phila Tribune columnist wrote last week: "Chris Perry (Phillips) of the journalistic family is concentrating his love on a sweet young thing up Montclair way. . . . Making weekly trips to the Jersey port and seems to like it. We shall see. . . . Mrs. Ewell—Saw your beautiful red head daughter, Marion (Ewell) Meffick, at the Prince Hall Square Formal at Rockland Palace, N.Y.ark last week. She told

Boston Plaza Matinee
4-6-8 Boston Street Newark, N. J.
EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Ame Garrison's Sirens of Swing
ANN STANDARD — At the Piano
VICK BROWN — Popular Crooner
JIMMY JONES — Tapping Your Blues Away

Grand Hotel
78 W. Market St. Newark
Week End Menu:
THURSDAY
Choice of corn beef and cabbage, two vegetables, salad and dessert. Ala Carte Service.
FRIDAY
Clam Chowder, Scallops and bacon, Filet of Sole, baked Spanish potatoes, vegetables, salad and dessert. Ala Carte Service.
SATURDAY
Pot Roast of Beef, brown gravy, corned beef hash with poached eggs, early home made potatoes, salad, dessert and coffee. Ala Carte Service.
SUNDAY
Chicken soup, omelet of Swiss Prime rib of Beef, roast joint of Pork, apple sauce, broiled spring chicken, two green vegetables, tender hearts of lettuce and tomato salad. Dessert—Cliffie. Ala Carte Service.
ALL DESERTS HOME MADE

FISHERS TAVERN
Leatha McCraw With Roosevelt Durhan's Band
192 Newark Street Newark, N. J.
B. W. (Pat) Patterson, Gen. Manager

MEYER & YOODY
Welcome You to
THE
HI-SPOT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
The Headquarters of Regulars
West & West Kinney Street Newark, N. J.
Market 2-3721

LITTLE JOHNNY'S TAVERN
One of Rialto's Bright Spots
47 Montgomery St., Newark, N. J.
Johnnie Johnson, Prop.

DODGER'S GRILL
8 BEDFORD ST. NEWARK, N. J.
Between 14th and 15th Avenues
—Presenting—
Jimmy Anderson's New Show
"WITH AN ALL STAR CAST"
Starring: HERBIE PUGSLEY, EMMA HAWKINS, DANNY OWENS, LOUISE GORDON and LUCILLE HENDERSON.
Guy C. Gordon, Mgr. Josh Fraser and W. Saunders, Props.

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184 Spruok St. Newark, N. J.
We invite You to Visit the
HILLY MONT MOOREN and UP-TO-DATE BAR
Where You Can Enjoy
WINES LIQUORS BEERS
JOHN MORRISON, Mgr.

VILLA MAURICE
375 Washington St., Newark, N. J.
PETITE SADIE and MANDY MATHEWS
and
SMILING SAM JONES
— IN —
Gala Floor Show Presentations
PITTMAN BAND

DAN'S TAVERN
Market Street — Corner of Washington
Best Fried Chicken in Town — Choice Wines & Liquors
PHONE RAHWAY 3-3444

Tunney Aids Louis in Training for Schmeling

On The Button

By Oliver "Butts" Brown

The interest of all fight fans now turns to the long waited return fight between Joe Louis, the champ, and Max Schmeling, his sole conqueror since he joined the ranks of the professionals. The wreckage and carnage done the bankrolls of overzealous Louis fans in the last meeting of these two is still evident. Despite this fact there will be plenty of money riding on the Brown Bomber when he goes to the post on June 22.

A few early preflight predictions at this time would not be amiss. Numerous and sundry reasons were advanced for the unexpected defeat of Louis two years ago at the hands of the German. Wild and sensational stories of doping, sweating, overconfidence and inexperience were just a few reasons advanced by staunch Louis supporters. Joe set all of these to rest by admitting that only one thing proved his undoing and that was Schmeling's right fist.

Schmeling will be meeting a far different type of fighter this time than the man he battled into submission in their last meeting. This time Joe will not be the easy target for a right that he was before. He will train hard and listen to the advice of his smart trainer, Jack Blackburne. (Joe would harken to no one at Lakewood when he was training to fight Schmeling before). And the greatest advantage and incentive of all is that he is the heavyweight champion of the world.

For the Bomber to win though this scribe believes that he must fight a much different battle than he did before. In their first meeting Joe tried boxing and jabbing his foe and only occasionally would attempt to mix it with him. This enabled Schmeling to take pop shots with his right and the German is just about the best pop shot man that these eyes have ever gazed upon. In fact, I was gazing for fifteen minutes after the knockout, unaware of what was going on around me until a fellow newspaper man finally made me snap-out-of-it. There is only one way for the Bomber to take his man and that is to mix it with Max. Joe must gamble the potency of his punch with Schmeling's and it is generally conceded that Louis has the hardest punch in the ring today.

It is safe to say that the Hitler favorite will fight pretty much the same battle as he did before. There is no good reason for him to change, for he liked Joe with apparent ease in their last engagement. Schmeling is still going to find out if the Bomber is a sucker for a right and until he is shown differently he will not change. Many remember that Joe was dropped in the Braddock fight, and rocked in his battle with Mann by right hands. Neither of these fighters can punch like Schmeling—with their right fists.

Schmeling will also have his handicaps. Besides battling Louis he will be in there defying the man who has never lost a battle yet—Fater time. In addition, he will be attempting to upset a tradition that has stood through the years—that a former heavyweight champ has never succeeded in regaining his title. Both of these factors will weigh heavily upon Maxie when he climbs through to ropes on the night of June 22. Whether he can overthrow them and come on to win, only time will tell, but there will be plenty of money for any against his chances of success. Your humble scribe will reserve his opinion until after seeing both men in training.

Armstrong To Meet Lou Ambers July 26

Promoter Mike Jacobs has set his statement in the dressing room immediately following his sensational victory over Barney Ross. "I'm looking up Lou Ambers' address and I expect to have his number when we meet. I want to fight and lick him in July and win my third world's title in a year's time," said the coast dynamo.

John Henry Lewis To Fight Galento

An old fashioned battle of brains against brawn will be staged at the Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia on the night of July 13, when John Henry Lewis meets Tony Galento of Orange in a 15 round bout. Lewis will be in for a tough evening for in meeting the tough Ton he will be stacking up against the most feared heavyweight in the ring today. Whether the light heavyweight champion will be able to stay away from Galento's devastating left will not be known until the night of the fight.

Lewis is venturing into the heavyweight class against the lack of suitable opponents in his own division. Many feel that he could have picked a much less dangerous trial horse than the Orange fat man. July 13, is bound to be an unlucky night for one or the other.



Tunney Teaches Joe Louis To Block Right

Champion Joe Louis will be prepared to offer a real defense against the famed Schmeling right. It was learned this week that the Bomber secured the expert advice and aid of the former champion, Gene Tunney, while he was training at Lafayetteville, N. Y. May 20. Tunney and Louis, who had studied the plans of Joe's losing fight against the Tootsie, were together for several days. Several times the picture was ordered stopped and Tunney would point out and explain the Bomber's mistakes.

Collier Graduates From Shaw University

Andrew Benjamin Collier, of Rahway, is listed among the graduates of Shaw University. Collier was one of Shaw's outstanding students and made an enviable record in sports and academic work during his four years there. He was captain of the football team, president of the student body and is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Newark Eagles To Play East Orange

The Newark Eagles will meet their first Orange Baseball Club in their third game of the series at the Grove Street Playground on Saturday afternoon. Each team has won a game in their series and both lines will be battling to gain the lead.

Tiger Fox Favored To Defeat Sirutis

Tiger Jack Fox, Spokane, Wash., leading challenger for John Henry Lewis' crown and Yustin Sirutis, New York University physical instructor, will fight it out in one of the eight. It will be the last bout on the card and should be a check full of action as it is a return bout. The last time they met Sirutis was rounds the verdict was a draw. Sirutis is a Lithuanian-American chap.

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BASEBALL NEWARK EAGLES
VS
EAST ORANGE BALL CLUB
AT GROVE STREET PLAYGROUND
East Orange, N. J.
SATURDAY, JUNE 11th, 1938
Game Starts 8:30 P. M.

Grays Take Two From Eagles To Lead Race

The Homestead Grays continued their winning spell over the Newark Eagles by winning the first game of a doubleheader 9-2 Sunday. With the victory, went the locals first half pennant hopes. The game was a brilliant pitchers' battle between Walker of the Grays and Bob Evans until a 5-run uprising in the ninth killed the Eagles last chance of winning.

Evans got in trouble in the very first inning by filling the bases. The weather was threatening and so were the Grays but he managed to escape without damage. The Grays broke the ice in the 3rd inning when Harris scored on Leonard's sacrifice fly. The Grays scored 3 runs in

the fourth inning and concluded their run getting for the day by an outburst in the ninth.

Dandridge scored both of the local runs and each time it was Leonard Pierson who delivered the scoring punch. "Two Eagles threatened several times during the remainder of the contest but each time the hitting fell down miserably.

The Eagle's hopes of winning the opening contest received a staggering blow when Wells was hit in the ribs with a pitched ball. This makes the second consecutive year that he has been rendered hors de combat by a Gray's hurler. Last year he was hit in the head by Brown and many looked rather dubious on these yearly injuries to the Eagle's star.

Pierson, Dandridge and Crutchen proved to be the hitting stars for the Manlymen, while Vic Harris with four hits out of

"Sonny" Banks Issues Blanket Challenge To Marsillo's Fighters

The bitter rivalry between "Sonny" Banks, veteran fight manager and "Jimmy" Marsillo, manager of Ray Miller, exploded this week when Banks issued a blanket challenge to Marsillo and his stable. But why not let Banks speak for himself?

"You can tell the world that I have a stable of fighters who would clean up Marsillo and his whole gang of cake-eaters. I am willing to put Ray, Dutch and his stable, but why not let Banks speak for himself?" "You can tell the world that I have a stable of fighters who would clean up Marsillo and his whole gang of cake-eaters. I am willing to put Ray, Dutch and his stable, but why not let Banks speak for himself?"

Monty Irving To Lincoln

Monty Irving, brilliant Orange athlete, has given up professional baseball for a college education. He was signed this week, Irving will enter Lincoln University this Fall. Just last week he had planned to join the Newark Eagles but made a sudden change to the halls of learning.

In Irving the Lions are securing the best all-around athlete to come out of this State in many moons. Besides being a football and baseball star, he is also an outstanding track man. Coach Manny Rivera has long felt the need of a good forward passer, kicker and ball carrier. Irving does all of these things better than any football player in the State. Barring injury the Orange High man should be just about the best back performing in Negro collegiate circles for the next four years.

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SEE OUR NEW LOT OF WIDE-BRIM STRAWS SHIRTS
SOCKS-TIES CAPS - HATS
DRESS SHIRTS

Starts New Program



JOCKO MAXWELL, America's only colored sports-caster commences a new radio sports series over Station WWRL on Wednesday at 7:15 P.M. to be known as the MID WEEK SPORTS REVIEW. Mr. Maxwell also is heard on the Five Star Sports Review each Saturday night at 10 P.M. on WWRL.

Schmeling Fight Is Test for Joe Louis

By FLOYD CALVIN

This month Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion boxer, is scheduled to meet a new test in his return engagement with Max Schmeling of Germany. This is the one fight that is arousing international interest because of the many emotional as well as professional factors involved. Joe has been defeated by Schmeling—a sensational defeat, just when the opinion was all but unanimous that Joe would win in a walk. Since his defeat, however, Joe has come back as a contender and he went down to fight the heavyweight crown and to hold it like a real champion. But his latter triumphs have been without benefit of Schmeling. Now, with the fight now perched firmly on his back, Joe faces again the one man who made him take the count.

Graduates

Organ College football team graduated from the Baltimore Institute Tuesday.

Fultz Takes Over School Pals Team

"Jimmy" Fultz, former Owl basketball and track star, has taken over the School Pals basketball team next season. Fultz is a former Owl basketball star and has been in charge of the team through its transition. The team will play under a different name and colors are being made to secure a team color.

RO SOWELL
Organ College football team graduated from the Baltimore Institute Tuesday. Fultz is a former Owl basketball and track star, has taken over the School Pals basketball team next season. Fultz is a former Owl basketball star and has been in charge of the team through its transition. The team will play under a different name and colors are being made to secure a team color.

For A Swell Time—Any Time, Meet Me At MILLER'S TAVERN, Ernest Gay, Bartender, 275 18th Ave. (Corner Little St.) Newark.

Training For Domestic Workers Ability Of Asbury Park To Support Housing Problem Discussed At Asbury Park Doubled By U.S. Officials

ASBURY PARK—Sixty representatives of the New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's clubs' employment department met at the Westside Dining room, 1138 Springfield avenue, this city, last Thursday to discuss measures to improve the status of colored household employees.

Nine speakers stressed four points in the domestic employment situation, which is now, they contend, worse than it has been in years. The four points were: the need of training for domestic service; the necessity for the approach of employers toward employees; the attitudes of the colored girl toward domestic service; and the percentage of colored persons employed in the domestic field.

Mrs. Jean Collier Brown, public information assistant for the Women's Vocational Work Department of Public Instruction, Newark, was the main speaker.

She stressed all four of the points, particularly the urgent need for trained colored women instead of girls with high school educations in the domestic field.

Charles Berkeley, president of the Asbury Park Urban League, which was host at the dinner meeting, pointed out during an address that Asbury Park colored girls seeking domestic employment are handicapped by "an influx of cut-throat southern domestic which migrate to the shore resorts and work for practically nothing during the summer months."

Mr. Berkeley urged the women to discuss the domestic situation with their friends, which, he held, would be a step toward state legislation, "with teeth," designed to improve conditions for the household employee.

"Broader scope in home economies in our schools would make domestic work an attractive and encouraging field," he asserted. "This would allow us to sell our product at a higher price."

Mrs. Mabel Robinson, W.P.A. field worker from the Newark domestic training center, revealed during the meeting that definite plans were underway for the establishment of domestic training schools for both colored and white girls on relief in Asbury Park, Long Branch and New Brunswick. She explained the set-up of the schools and pointed out that all students are placed in desirable jobs when they have completed the course. The program, she said, was designed to



MRS. ALICE B. ARRINGTON

raise the standards of the household employee.

Other speakers were: Frank Costello, director of the Monmouth county division of the New Jersey State Employment service, with office in this city; Dr. Williams, of the social security bureau in Trenton; Harold A. Lett, executive secretary of the New Jersey State Urban League, Newark; Mrs. Alice B. Arrington, executive secretary of the Orange Y.W.C.A. and president of the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs; Mrs. Iris Prouty O'Leary, assistant for the Women's Vocational Work Department for Public Instruction, Newark; Miss Mary Wood, of the Newark Y.W.C.A.; Mrs. Lillie Brewer, of the Newark Domestic Workers Union, and Lenora B. Willette, Belleville, state chairman for the employment department, Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

Boy Held in Cycle Death

(Continued From Page 1)

5 miles per hour when the deceased darted out into the street from the south side between two parked automobiles. When he saw her he swerved to the left but his right elbow struck Mrs. DePoo's, throwing her to the asphalt.

On May 25th the boy's mother sent a doctor to Mrs. DePoo's home to treat her if she wanted any medical attention, but she refused to recognize him. Woodridge's father is dead, he being one of ten children. The dead woman had four children.

STROLLING ON MAIN STREET THROUGH CENTRAL JERSEY

WITH JACQUES FAIRFAX

HARRY (Cuba) LOPEZ is a little bored by the fight game. He passed up the tussle between Henry Armstrong and Barney Ross and caught the floor show at his Tavern—it was the first important fite he has missed in years—Autumn days in June cause nite club owners to kick because of cold nites—Nevertheless the SMILE-A-WHILE has been packing them in—West with the charming Betty Cobbs and her vocal rendition of "Marie"—Just one of the many delightful moments in the entertainment—Evelyn Wright produced her annual review at the Plaza Thursday nite-included in the reviews were Juanita Benjamin, Frances Rightout, Annabel Wilson, Evelyn Wright and Bill Robinson—Bro. (Smile - A - While) Timpon is forming a 20th Century band—The Chicago mob is soothed your heart strings with her singing after June 16th at the Smile-A-While—so if she clicks—remember I told you so—

ON THE AVENUE—Leroy (Crinceton) Bolden—Lester Lewis—Lola Nummer—Pat Barnes—Juanita Benjamin—Joe Reed with Sarah Lee—Bernice Mosley from Villa Maurice—Adie Wallace from New York's Black Cat.

THE URBAN LEAGUE is sponsoring its annual round-up meeting and tea at the Bangs Avenue School, Sunday, June 12—Guest speakers William E. Hill, Administrative assistant, Division of Unemployment Compensation and Service, graduate of Johnson C. Smith, Raleigh, North Carolina, and received Masters Degree at Columbia—first secretary of Broad Street Branch of the Y.M.C.A. of Summit—Representative of Labor on a European tour last year—Music furnished by the A. P. Community Singers and the Coast City songsters—Walter Upperman is chairman of the committee—By the way—Essex County political big wigs are sorry that they let Walter Upperman come to Monmouth County where the lawyer is doing more than just holding his own—he has done more for Monmouth County Republicans in the short space of years here than any five lawyers have "done" previously—

THE GUESTS at the Brown Cottage in Spring Lake over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of East Orange, with their two daughters, Mr. Mack of South Orange, Miss Burke and Mr. Price of Newark.

THE VIVACIOUS MABEL BROWN, of South Orange is hostess at the Half Chicken Inn, which is about the best rendezvous in the State—especially since they added a private dining room—DUKE ELLINGTON and orchestra is rumored to be at the State Ballroom in Asbury on the 4th—The suave Gomez Harris must still be rated the most nonchalant person on the Avenue—The 15th Annual Convention of the New Jersey State Association of Elks is June 19—

Watch for Grand Opening of THE PETERMAN'S CHICKEN SHACK 102 W. Kinney St., Newark, N. J. CIGARETTES, CIGARS, COLD DRINKS BILLIE PETERSON, Prop.

On Your Next Weekend To The Shore, Visit The Capitol Tavern 1212 Springfield Avenue Asbury Park, N. J. Popular Rendezvous for Week-Enders Wholesome Atmosphere Excellent Service Choice Liquors, Wines, Beers Mrs. Joe Newman, Prop. Wm. Sypher, Mgr.

WE WANT YOU TO COME TO THE GRAND OPENING OF A BIGGER AND BETTER SMILE-A-WHILE INN Just West of the R. R. Station in ASBURY PARK, N. J. Thursday June 16, 1938 FRIED CHICKEN A SPECIALTY BOBBY AND CARROLL BROWN, Prop.

ASBURY PARK—Proclaiming that "living conditions are worse on the West Side than any place in the state" members of the Asbury Park Housing Authority made an appeal last Friday to federal housing officials for \$1,000,000 to erect a slum clearance project to accommodate at least 300 families.

The board, which includes Dr. E. A. Robinson, prominent colored physician of this city, conferred in City Hall with Tubor Wark and J. J. Kohler, regional project advisors of the U. S. Housing Authority who will make a final report on the needs of this city for such a project.

With Michael Weinstein, chairman of the local board, the two federal representatives toured the west side area south of Springfield avenue between Railroad avenue and Atkins avenue where the Asbury Park authority plans the home units.

At Friday's conference the government men questioned the ability of this city, with a population of only 14,000, to support such a project and supply the necessary tenants who will be

able to pay rents between \$15 and \$25 a month.

Mr. Weinstein and other members of the board argued the unit here will be available to a total population of 65,000. They contend the facilities of the home unit should be open to residents of communities between Deal and Belmar.

"The earning capacity of colored residents of this area is far greater than the earning capacity of colored residents of metropolitan areas," Mr. Weinstein argued to uphold his contention the necessary rentals may be obtained easily.

James Sutherland, a member of the authority, said "rents of \$15 to \$25 a month will be easy to get."

Members of the authority pointed out there will be little difficulty in purchasing the property in the area of the proposed improvement. Individual property owners control only a small part, they said, asserting banks and other financial institutions are the owners.

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First Cheerleader



MISS FRIEDA FAIRFAX

Belmar lassie and the grand daughter of the Rev. P. T. Morris of the seashore town has been selected as one of the cheerleaders for the Monmouth High school sports teams, the first time in the history of Monmouth County schools that a colored girl has been accorded such an honor. Miss Fairfax is a senior. She is the sister of Mrs. Dorothy Linder, operator of a camp for children at Farmingdale, six miles from Belmar, and is an accomplished pianist.

The Y.M.H.A. girls of Freehold gave a party, closing the year's meetings. A joyful time was had by all, with plenty of dancing and eating. Miss Bertha Baskerville was given a shower last Thursday evening in honor of her approaching wedding. If its word you want, ask George Burke, 11 Lockwood avenue, Freehold, New Jersey.

Laster Cottage Is Mecca for Visitors

Residents of the Metropolitan section of New York and New Jersey have been among the recent guests at Laster Cottage, Spring Lake, which has been for many seasons the haven of those seeking rest and recreation.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willis of prize fight fame; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Posen, New York; B. C. Robertson, Marcia Prendergast, Pearl Ellison, Alice Taylor, David Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wolfskill, Gladys B. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Monroe, T. Arnold Hill, Lillian Sarati, Paul P. Haydel, Jr., Dr. Conrad Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Givans, Leroy Givans, Thomas Seneca, Alice DeLoach, Nettle DeLoach, Lino Rincin, Manuel Rivero, Betty DeLoach Mr. and Mrs. Edward Castro, all of New York City.

Also Dr. and Mrs. David D. Jones of Greensboro, N.C., the former being the president of Bennett College; S. Baldwin Peck, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Audrey Jackson, Lofey M. Garey and William Laster, Bronx, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forting, Islip, N.Y.; Mrs. Walter Levin, Hackensack; Mrs. N. B. Williams, Mrs. L. G. Shirley, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. George Green and William Green, Paterson; Miss Ruth Vandernere, Seymour Vankake, Princeton; O. C. Parks, Dr. William J. Parks.

Opens Rest Home



DR. WILLIAM J. PARKS

Of Asbury Park has changed his commodious home on DeWitt Ave., once the center of seashore social activities to a "rest home" for convalescents. Offering special rates to organizations, hospitals and lodges Dr. Parks plans to devote his full time to the institution, which has been opened for public inspection.

Freehold

Mrs. Nettie Davis of Brooklyn was the week-end guest of her uncle, Tyler Baskerville, of Parker street. Mrs. Mary Washington, of Lakewood, spent Decoration day with her sister, Mrs. Addie Gattin of Randolph street. Mr. and Mrs. Baskerville and family of Camden, spent the holidays with their parents, Baskervilles and Farmers in Freehold. A large group of citizens of Freehold will observe the annual Field Day celebration at Bordentown on May 30. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jones of Lockwood avenue returned from a week's vacation with her brother, Taylor Jones of Hightstown, Long Island, Sunday evening. Mr. Samuel Mercer has returned to Freehold from Hartford, North Carolina, where he attended school last winter. Mr. E. W. Winston passed the test and is about now seen driving in and about town.

Uncle Ned Says	413	523	508
	672	622	762
	647	327	079
	147	463	719

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For Space In this section communicate with **JACQUES FAIRFAX, 504 11th Ave, Belmar** Phone Belmar 288

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